

Saugerties Woman Is Auto Victim

Mrs. Della H. Coons Is Killed, Two Are Hurt Seriously Near Lake Katrine

Truck Overturns

Milk Is Spilled When Tanker Upsets After Collision

Mrs. Della H. Coons, 61 years old, of 27 Partition street, Saugerties, was killed instantly shortly before 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and her sister, Mrs. Ada Eckert and her son, William Eckert of Albany were severely injured when the Buick sedan operated by Mrs. Coons and a large tractor-trailer milk truck collided at a private road intersection just north of the Lake Katrine-Saugerties road intersection.

Mrs. Coons suffered a severely crushed skull when she was thrown to the pavement. Mrs. Eckert suffered a concussion, severe abrasions and lacerations of the face and head, a fractured knee and ankle and her son also suffered concussion as well as lacerations and contusions of the face and head. At the Kingston Hospital this morning their condition was reported as "apparently fair."

The driver of the milk truck, Eugene W. Quackenbush of Fly Creek, Otsego county, was uninjured although the tank trailer broke loose from the tractor and overturned. The tractor remained upright after parting from the milk truck which overturned and spilled milk over the roadway. The truck was owned by Joseph Galle, Trucking Company of Fly Creek.

Eckert Gives Statement

According to the statement made by William Eckert, he and his mother were riding on the rear seat of the sedan and Mrs. Coons was driving. The young man was unable to tell the investigating officers too much about the accident when questioned at the hospital where he and his mother were taken by the Conner Ambulance Service.

Quackenbush told Sheriff Molyneux, who with Deputies Clayton Vredenburg and Herbert Segelken, were among the first to arrive at the scene, that he was proceeding southerly over Route 9-W when he suddenly saw the car headed almost directly across the roadway in his path. He slowed down and swung the truck sharply to the left to avoid a crash but was unable to avoid the car. The truck struck the sedan near the front end, driving the motor over to the right of the car and then as the sedan swung around the people were thrown from the Coons camp.

The heavy tank-trailer, broke loose from the tractor and went across the road to the east, struck a cedar tree and overturned. The tractor portion Quackenbush manager to swing over to the west side of the road and it remained on its wheels. The sedan also came to rest on the west side of the road.

On Way to Saugerties

From information secured Mrs. Coons and her sister and son were en route from the Coons camp along the Esopus creek to Saugerties at the time of the crash, although the driver of the milk truck said it was not apparent which way the car was proceeding when he saw it, since it was almost diagonally across the road.

The investigation indicated that the family re-union was being held at the Coons camp over the weekend and that the three in the car were on their way to Saugerties. The Coons camp is located along the creek, west of the Saugerties road, and the car had entered the main highway from the private roadway which leads westerly from the Saugerties road over to the several camps on the creek. The intersection is several hundred feet north from the Lake Katrine road.

The two injured were brought to the Kingston Hospital and the remains of Mrs. Coons were taken to the Lasher Funeral Home in Saugerties and two grand-children, Charles W. Coons, 14, and Nancy Dell Coons, 12, besides her husband she is survived by two sisters, Miss Jenny G. Hanna of West Hurley, Mrs. Ada Eckert of Albany, one son, Kenneth Coons of Altamont, and two grand-children, Charles W. Coons, 14, and Nancy Dell Coons, 12.

Funeral services will be held from the late home on Partition street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 (Continued on Page Three)

Central Labor Unit Suggested by Eccles

Washington, Sept. 29 (P).—Marriner S. Eccles, expressing fear that the government might be forced to "resort to the very system that we would like to see defeated" in order to prevent inflation, suggested today that a centralized labor organization be created to work out with the government a nationwide schedule of "prevailing wages" for the duration of the emergency.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board made the proposal to the house banking committee in response to a request by Chairman Steagall (D.-Ala.) for a specific plan for controlling wages.

Eccles had told the committee earlier that congress could not be realistic about controlling inflation if it permitted wages and salaries to rise indiscriminately. He testified in favor of the administration's price control bill.

Germans Detain Bohemian Premier On Treason Counts

Charges Are That General Elias Fostered High Treason Among Czech People



GENERAL ALOIS ELIAS

Berlin, Sept. 29 (P).—General Alois Elias, premier of the German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, was held today on charges of premeditating high treason as Nazi authorities took steps to curb certain elements among the Czech population which they said had committed acts hostile to the Reich.

Moving with characteristic speed, Reinhard Heydrich, ace trouble-shooter of the German secret police, clamped a state of civil emergency on six districts of Bohemia-Moravia within 24 hours after relieving 68-year-old Baron Konstantin von Neurath as Reich's protector. Von Neurath was said to have asked a temporary leave because of ill health.

No details were released on measures to be taken under the state of emergency, but it generally includes a curfew, closing of theatres and other public gathering places, summary executions, exceptionally heavy prison terms and confiscation of property for acts regarded as offenses against (Continued on Page Three)

F.D.R. May Ask Right to Arm Ships

Disagreement Arises Whether President Would Ask Other Changes

Fight Is Sensed

Trouble Over Arming Ships Is Forecast in Congress

Washington, Sept. 29 (P).—Secretary of State Hull told his press conference today he favored modification rather than repeal of the neutrality act.

In answer to a question as to whether the administration proposed to seek outright repeal or merely elimination of certain features he referred to a statement he made last week that the moment was ripe to lift the restrictions of the act.

Hull said he had tried to indicate at that time that he favored modification, but that the matter was something which had to be dealt with in conferences with senators and representatives.

Dispatches from Hyde Park, N. Y., where President Roosevelt is spending a long week-end, indicated, meanwhile, the Chief Executive's request for modification or repeal would not reach congress until the latter part of this week.

Washington, Sept. 29 (P).—Congress appeared convinced today that President Roosevelt intended to request the power to arm merchant shipping, but there was disagreement as to whether he would seek a further modification of the neutrality act so that American vessels might operate to belligerent ports or in waters now prohibited as "combat areas."

Some legislative sources predicted that the President's forthcoming message would limit itself to a request for authority to put guns on merchantmen, because any proposal for more extensive revisions would arouse formidable opposition.

Other prominent legislators said they believed that the message would ask both the arming of ships and the elimination of restrictions which ban belligerent ports and "combat areas."

There were several administration lieutenants on Capitol Hill who claimed they could count on enough votes in both House and Senate for any revision of the neutrality act that Mr. Roosevelt might recommend. Those in this group argued that there was no reason to temporize with a piecemeal amendment of the law.

Final Decision

The final decision in the matter was expected to be reached tomorrow when the president confers with legislative leaders. The White House message on the neutrality act is looked for about Wednesday or Thursday.

Several legislative leaders were reported ready to recommend that revision proposals be limited to the arming of merchant ships.

They said that there would be a fight over that single issue and that to seek other modifications would make the Democratic leaders' task all the more formidable.

Rep. Mundt (R., S. D.), House foreign affairs committeeman, predicted, however, there was a (Continued on Page 11)

R. A. F. Raids 9 Fascist Cities, Italians Smash at Convoy in Mediterranean; Anglo Troops March Toward Caucasus

Caucuses Reveal Keen Interest in County Elections

Hurley, Rosendale, Woodstock G.O.P. to Pick Candidates Tonight; Saturday Choices

Political caucuses held in several of the towns of Ulster county Saturday were marked by spirited contests for nomination for several of the county town offices.

Hurley, Rosendale and Woodstock Republican caucuses will be held this evening, and in Woodstock the Democrats of the town will meet Tuesday evening.

In the Democratic caucus in the town of Rosendale on Saturday Alfred Trandle of Maple Hill won a three-cornered fight, defeating John L. Sullivan of the same place and Clyde Baxter of Rosendale for the nomination for highway superintendent. Failing by one vote on the first ballot to gain a plurality, Mr. Trandle succeeded winning over Mr. Sullivan on the second voting.

In the town of Ulster, Supervisor Auley Roosa was renominated by the Republicans, defeating Hugh Ferguson, his opponent for the nomination, by a vote of 316 to 61.

In the town of Esopus, Augustus Houghtaling of Port Ewen, present superintendent of highways, was renominated, defeating Howard Burgher for the nomination.

At the Rosendale caucus of the Democratic party Supervisor John J. Mooney was renominated; while Evelyn Kennedy of Tillson was nominated for town clerk and Joseph E. O'Connor of Creek Locks was named for tax collector.

Charles T. Craig of Tillson was named for councilman, and George E. McEvoy of Creek Locks for justice of the peace. John Orlery and Owen Mooney, both of Rosendale, were nominated for assessor, while Peter F. Kelly of Tillson was nominated for school director.

Ulster Choices
Charles Stauble was nominated as the Democratic candidate for supervisor in the town of Ulster; Thomas Parker for tax collector; William Donovan for town superintendent of highways; Martin Hunter, assessor for four years; Albert Carle for assessor for two years; John Watzka for justice of the peace; William Schafner for councilman, and Mrs. Catherine Twobig for school director.

The nomination for town clerk will be made by a committee to fill vacancies.

Supervisor Roosa was renominated for supervisor by the Republicans of the town of Ulster while David Kieffer was renominated for town clerk; Ira Auchmoody was renominated for tax collector; Horace Boyce renominated for town superintendent of highways; LeRoy Crosby for four year term as assessor and Charles Saunders for the two year term; Richard Moon was named as a candidate to succeed himself for justice of the peace, and Daniel Morehouse for school director, and John Acker for councilman.

Howe Is Renominated

In the town of Esopus Supervisor Raymond Howe was renominated by the Republicans; Mrs. Sadie Munson of Port Ewen renominated for town clerk; Merritt Soper of Ulster Park for tax collector; Harry Williams of Rifton renominated for four year term of assessor; Matthew Van Tassel of New Salem for two year term.

Everett Soper of Ulster Park and John Beaver of Esopus were renominated for justice of the peace to succeed themselves; while Ernest Frost of Rifton was renominated for councilman.

In the town of Marlborough the Democrats nominated J. Clifford Cole for supervisor; Alfred Terwilliger of Lomontville for town superintendent; Milton Elmendorf of Stone Ridge for town clerk; Earl Christiansa and Lawrence Larsen, both of Stone Ridge, for assessors; Daniel Beaton of High Falls and Howard Basten of Stone Ridge, for justices of peace, and Susie LeFever of Lomontville for school director.

Town of Wawarsing Republican caucus will be held tonight, while the Democrats will hold caucuses tonight in the towns of Esopus, Marlborough, Plattekill, Rochester, Saugerties.

Town of Marlborough

Town of Marlborough Republicans nominated candidates for town offices Saturday afternoon, in the Grange Hall, while the Democrats met that night to name their ticket.

Republican

Supervisor—Harry Snyder
Town Clerk—Ray Wood
Collector—Harvey Mertine
Superintendent Highways—Ray Vandemark
Justice of the Peace—Charles

Prominent Golfer Slain by Robbers



Marion Miley (left), 27-year-old nationally prominent woman golfer, was slain and her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley (center), critically wounded by robbers in their apartment at the Lexington (Ky.) Country Club. Fred Miley is also shown with his wife and daughter. Story on page 11.

Mrs. Millett Hurt At Po'keepsie by Falling Into Pit

W. Pierpont Street Woman Suffers Broken Ribs, Possible Spine Injury Saturday Night

Mrs. William J. Millett, 47, of 182 West Pierpont street, is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, suffering from several broken ribs and a possible fracture of the lower spine and pelvis, sustained Saturday night in a fall in an open grease pit at a gas station in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Millett's condition today was reported as apparently fair.

Mrs. Millett was one of a party of Kingston residents who made up two bus loads to drive to Poughkeepsie Saturday night to attend a Bingo game. With Mrs. Millett was her grandson, John Sheridan, 7, and while the bus was at the gas station the boy wanted to go for a walk and his grandmother accompanied him.

Near the open grease pit the boy stumbled and the grandmother caught his arm in an attempt to save him from falling into the pit, and both fell in.

Joseph Palen of East Kingston, one of the bus drivers, assisted both woman and boy from the pit, and when it was found that they were both injured they were rushed to the hospital.

The boy suffered only minor injuries and after treatment was discharged.

Seven Persons Killed

Hooker, Okla., Sept. 29 (P).—Seven persons were killed today as their motor car stalled in front of a Rock Island freight train on a main street crossing. The highway patrol identified the dead as Floyd Fidler, 24, and Wayne Light, 25, Rolla, Kas.; Frieda Hendrix, 24, and Carol Grinsley, 23, Liberal, Kas.; and Mrs. Ethel Kline, Hooker, Okla., and Florence Cagle, 54, Pauls Valley, Okla.

Chief Keller Dies

Herkimer, N. Y., Sept. 29 (P).—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Chief of Police Morris J. Keller, 61, former president of the New York State Police Chief's Association. Keller, who died in a Buffalo hospital Saturday, had been chief of police here for 19 years. He also served as police chief in Frankfurt for five years.

Rev. S. T. Clifton Dies

Providence, R. I., Sept. 29 (P).—The Rev. Samuel T. Clifton, 67, for 13 years pastor of Plymouth Union Congregational Church here, died yesterday. He had been pastor of churches in Wurtsboro and Cossack, N. Y.

Street Name Changed

Tientsin, China, Sept. 29 (P).—Woodrow Wilson street, one of the main thoroughfares of this Japanese-occupied north China city, was renamed today Hsin Yeh Chieh, or Street of New Asia. The change was ordered by the Japanese-dominated local municipal administration.

Police Seek Slayer Of Man, Woman At Highland Falls

Highland Falls, N. Y., Sept. 29 (P).—State police scoured the woods near this Orange county village today for a man they said shot and killed two persons in full sight of nearly 100 school children on their way to school.

Chief of Police Charles Engle identified the victims as Nick Monte, 55, proprietor of a coal, ice and wood business located across the street from the Highland Falls High School, and his bookkeeper, Mrs. Doris Croyle, 35. Their assailant he identified as Manuel Jacinto, 45, a former employee of Monte's.

Engle said the school children told him Jacinto met Mrs. Croyle as she was coming to work this morning and shot her in the heart with a .45 calibre revolver. Monte, he added, was shot in the neck as he left his place of business and rushed across the street to assist Mrs. Croyle.

The shooting, Engle asserted, grew out of an argument Jacinto had with Monte over \$8 the laborer claimed Monte owed him for work done last summer. Jacinto was arrested August 22 and given a six months suspended sentence by Justice of the Peace Michael Brown on a disorderly conduct charge.

Approximately 20 school children followed Jacinto for a short distance into the nearby woods when he ran from the scene of the shooting, the chief added. State police immediately broadcast an alarm and deputy sheriffs, local police and state troopers took up the chase.

At first, police theorized that Jacinto had headed on foot for the Bear Mountain bridge across the Hudson river, but later decided he still was in the woods. Engle said he was fully armed when last seen.

Early this afternoon, the posse searching for Jacinto was increased to approximately 200 men by military police from West Point and marines from Iona Island in the Hudson river. The search was under the direction of Inspector Harold Nugent of the State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation and bloodhounds from Hawthorne barracks were pressed into service.

Nugent, reporting that Jacinto was seen late this morning near Pell's pond, said he believed him to be cornered in a rugged section (Continued on Page 11)

Ulster and Kingston Defense Councils Will Attend Meeting in Albany

Members of the Ulster County Defense Council and the Kingston City Defense Council have been invited to attend a special meeting October 9 at 2 p. m. in Albany to discuss evacuation plans for New York city in the event of a war emergency there.

In a statement outlining the purpose of the meeting, Governor Herbert H. Lehman said that the session is to be held mainly for the purpose of preparing evacuation plans for the civilian population of New York city.

"This action has been taken," says the governor, "not because I believe the danger of air raids to be imminent, but because I am convinced that it would be foolhardy to disregard such a possibility."

Hitler Is Planning Heavy Campaign In Soviet Winter

Fuehrer's Fighting Rages South of Route Which Proved Destructive to Napoleon

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Freeman Special News Service)

Word from Berlin that Hitler is preparing for an all-out winter campaign in Russia is giving rise to many surprised inquiries as to what he can expect to achieve in that land of fierce blizzards, ice and mammoth snowdrifts—that is to say, is it possible to carry on big scale operations under such conditions?

Probably a good deal of speculation over the position is due to the fact that many of us use the disaster which overtook Napoleon in his retreat from Moscow as a criterion. That does give us some guidance, but I don't think we can say that Herr Hitler with his modern equipment is up against exactly the same proposition.

Any way we must remember that while Napoleon's invasion took him through the heart of western Russia against Moscow, the Nazi chieftain not only is fighting in that sector but is making his greatest drive in the extreme south through the Ukraine in an effort to get into the Caucasus. Now that southern area, while affording many obstacles in winter, has a much milder climate than the rest of Russia, and war certainly can be made there, for it has been done many times before.

Cold Will Be Bitter

Throughout almost all of the 1,100 mile battle-line between Leningrad and the Black Sea the long winter is going to lay a crushing hand on military operations. It won't stop them, for you will remember that Finland and Russia fought across the frozen wastes at 52 degrees below zero winter before last, but it may be expected to confine them in many sectors to the holding of the lines under terrible conditions.

The fall rains already have been turning the roads and fields of most of western Russia into masses of gumbo which has impeded (Continued on Page Three)

Three British Cruisers and 3 Merchantmen Are Sunk by Italo Torpedo Planes

Plan Is Reached

Britain's Commanders Work Out Program for Aid to Reds

(By The Associated Press)

Great Britain and Italy reported a violent exchange of blows in air and sea fighting today, with R. A. F. bombers raiding nine Fascist cities overnight in the heaviest assaults of the war there, while Premier Mussolini's high command announced a smashing nine-hour attack on a British convoy in the Mediterranean.

Three British cruisers and at least three merchant ships were sunk by Italian torpedo planes, the Fascist high command said.

Nine other craft were reported damaged by bomb-hits, including a British battleship which the Rome radio identified as the 33,950-ton Nelson, one of Britain's newest and biggest capital ships.

In London, the British admiralty heavily discounted the Italian claim, admitting one merchant ship sunk and a warship damaged. On the Russian war front, the Berlin radio quoted Bagdad dispatches as saying British troops were rumored en route to reinforce Russia's Red armies in the Caucasus.

Two divisions of British troops were said to have left Bagdad for the north.

Plan Is Worked Out

Simultaneously, an official British communiqué said Britain's highest commanders in Africa and Asia had worked out "full details of cooperation" regarding "the anti-Axis front now established from Syria through Iraq and Iran to the left flank of the Russian armies."

The British leaders, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in India, and Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, middle east commander, worked out the program in a two-day session in Bagdad, it was disclosed.

The Italian high command acknowledged a toll of 11 persons killed and 55 wounded as R. A. F. bombers pounded four Italian mainland cities, four in Sicily and the island city of Rhodes. In addition, two persons were killed in blackouts.

London dispatches said the R. A. F. left great fires raging in Genoa and at other points in northern Italy.

The R. A. F. avoided Rome—despite earlier expectations that the Fascist capital might be bombed in reprisal for an Axis attack on Cairo, Holy City of the Moslems—because it showed four high explosive bombs and incendiaries on Genoa, Spezia, Turin and Savona Marina on the Italian mainland. Some of the casualties were at a fifth mainland city, Milan, but the injuries and fatalities were from anti-aircraft shells and traffic accidents.

Towns Are Attacked

Also attacked were the Sicilian towns of Palermo, Trapani, Marsala and Castel Vetrano, and the Italian island of Rhodes in the eastern Mediterranean.

One R. A. F. plane was reported shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Turin, with the crew of five killed.

Reports from Bern said large numbers of planes passed over Switzerland during the night, indicating that the raiders flew over the Alps from Britain on a 1,200-mile round trip journey.

In the Russian campaign, now in its 15th week, Soviet dispatches reported the rout of two German-Allied Rumanian infantry brigades in bitter fighting on the southern (Ukraine) front, with more than 2,500 Rumanians killed, and declared that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies on the central front had recaptured 10 more villages in a drive from Yelnya of Smolensk.

Soviet troops were reported to have hurled the Germans from three lines of trenches and crossed the Desna river, advancing on a six-mile front.

Around siege-girt Leningrad, in the north, Soviet front-line reports said the city's defenders were "attacking incessantly, then driving forward without respite."

A Russian correspondent telegraphed from behind the siege lines that "we have already cracked the enemy's advance."

Advices reaching London said that German warplanes were violently blasting railroads and highways on the Crimea peninsula, key to control of Black Sea waters, but that Nazi troops were making little if any progress in attempts to cross the four-mile-wide Perekop isthmus.

Behind this gateway to the (Continued on Page Three)

Plans for W.C.T.U. Conclave Advance

Session Slated to Open in City October 16

Plans for holding the annual state Women's Christian Temperance Union convention in Kingston are rapidly being completed. The convention sessions will be held in the municipal auditorium, and open on Thursday, October 16, and continue through to Tuesday evening, October 21, when an address by Bishop Hughes will close the convention.

Some of the events of the state convention include a play by the Highland LTL Saturday afternoon, October 18; reception and investment of White Ribbon recruits, children under six years of age presented by the mothers, on the same afternoon.

Friday night will be Presidents' Night with an address by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, state president, and the county presidents will also have a part in the program.

Monday night, October 20, will be Directors' Night when the state directors join with county and local directors in a march and ceremony.

Sunday afternoon, October 19, Assemblyman Dutton will speak and that evening Homer Rodeheaver, who was song leader for Evangelist Billy Sunday, will have charge of the program.

Tuesday afternoon, October 21, all registered delegates will be taken for an auto ride to Lake Minnewaska.

The convention will open Thursday evening, October 16, with a reception when Mayor C. J. Heiselman will extend the city's welcome to the delegates.

Licensed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority are 2,733 women pilots, of which 265 have flown 200 hours.

Hot Sparks

SUMMER VACATIONS

Hot weather now is in full swing, and summer clothes are on display. Vacation time, you must agree, is not what it used to be. When it came it seemed to flee, and now it's just a memory.

HEAR ADMIRAL BYRD
Presented by the LIONS CLUB
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 3

Make your cold, uncomfortable home just a bad memory. This won't be difficult. Simply follow the expert advice of John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc., 55-63 Deyo street. Telephone 735, and make your heating problem our difficulty.

J. T. FREDERICK, Jr., Inc.
55 - 63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

Group Completes First Aid Course

All Are Now Qualified to Give Instructions

The Red Cross Instructor's Course which was conducted in the City Laboratory last week by Frank E. Hoercher, from the National Red Cross in Washington, closed last Friday evening. Twenty-five pupils finished the course and were recommended by Mr. Hoercher as instructors for the chapter, and will hold themselves available to conduct classes when called upon by the chapter or by some organization or group desiring a course in first aid. Some of those who have completed the course already have definite plans for teaching. The chapter appreciates the splendid cooperation on the part of these instructors in assisting with this important program.

The names of those qualifying as instructors are listed as follows: Mrs. Charles L. Arnold, Kingston; Miss Mary Katherine Bannion, Kingston; Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr, Kingston; Miss Jean M. Estey, Kingston; Miss Evelyn Shirley Gerber, Kingston; Miss Marion Gertrude Hoffman, Kingston; Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, Kingston; Miss Gertrude Bussy Jansen, Ellenville; Miss Myrtle Dora Krom, Kingston; Ralph T. Lyman, Kerhonkson; Miss Elsie Jeanette Magee, Kingston; Miss Margaret Anne Marquand, Kingston; Miss Carolyn Elva Mullin, Kingston; Miss Mary Elizabeth Sanford, Kingston; Edward Schwall, Tilton; Edward F. Sylvester, Kingston; Mrs. Edward F. Sylvester, Kingston; Miss Jane Sanford Warren, Kingston; Miss Lulu Emma Tongue, Kingston; Reubie Booth Tongue, Kingston; Miss Georgia Leona Van De Mark, Kingston; Miss Helen Cornelia Van Wert, Napanoch; Miss Emeline Windram, Port Ewen; Mrs. Mildred Forst Wylie, Kingston; Marie Ann Deyo, Kingston.

World Series Umpires

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis announced today the following staff of umpires for the World Series: American League: William A. McGowan and William T. Grieve, and John A. Quinn as alternate. National League: Ralph Pinelli and Larry Goetz, and William Stewart as alternate.

Applications for patents are examined by the Patent Office, Department of Commerce in the order in which they are filed.

BUY

★ United States ★
DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

Additional Men Needed in Guard

Quota of at Least 12 Now to Be Filled Locally

Additional men are needed in the New York State Guard, it was stated today by Captain John J. Schwenk of Company B, at the state armory. He said that he could use at least 12 recruits in his company.

Those who desire to enlist may apply at the state armory this evening. Recruits must be at least 18 years of age.

Word has been received at the state armory that the State Guard throughout the state would be increased approximately 20 per cent. Captain Schwenk called attention to the fact that with the National Guard now in federal service the New York State Guard afforded an opportunity to the men at home to take over the duties of the National Guard at this time. The training they obtain in the Home Guard is such that will equip them for later service in the event of a national emergency.

Game of Craps Raided, One Man Pays \$10 Fine

Saturday night Lieutenant Fred Stoudt and Officers Krom and McGrane raided a craps game in a shed in the rear of 278 North street, and arrested Peter Perry of 170 Delaware avenue, on a charge of being a common gambler.

This morning in police court Judge Matthew V. Cahill imposed a fine of \$10 on Perry, and ordered the \$14 seized in the craps game turned over to the poor fund of the city.

Samuel Dismuke, a negro of 150 East Union street, charged with assault, third degree, was arrested Sunday by the police on complaint of John Carr, who claimed Dismuke had struck him with his fists. This morning Dismuke was represented in police court by Attorney Bessie Bregman, and the hearing was adjourned for a week.

Another of Group Hurt Last Week Leaves Hospital

Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street, who was injured in an auto accident on the Platte Cove highway, near West Saugerties on Sunday, September 22, was discharged from the Kingston Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly of Emerson street, another member of the party in the Thompson automobile, was discharged last week from the hospital.

Today at the hospital it was stated that the condition of Mrs. Frank W. Thompson was apparently good, and that the condition of Mrs. John Gregory was fairly good. Both women are still at the hospital.

The fifth member of the Thompson party in the accident, Miss Sarah Thompson, died of fright, as the car upset on the steep mountain road.

Prepare Storm Warning
Minneapolis (AP)—Upper Mississippi river duck hunters are making plans to avert any recurrence of last fall's unexpected and tragic blizzard in which more than a score of Nimrods died. They are working through federal and state agencies to expedite storm warnings, develop coast guard patrols in emergencies and provide an air-plane guard over the duck sloughs to caution hunters of impending danger. Hundreds of hunters out for an Armistice day shoot were caught unprepared when an autumn rain developed into a severe snowstorm.



RAIL STUDY—Headed by Dean Wayne Lyman Morse (above) of the University of Oregon law school, a five-man fact-finding board will study issues in the threatened strike of 1,250,000 railroad employees. He was named by Mr. Roosevelt.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—
MARTIN CLARE,
MALCOLM CLARE,
ELIZA HIGGINS,
HELEN KNOCH.

SEND GREETING: A. CARVER of the City of Kingston, N. Y. You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 24th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why Letters of Administration de bonis non should not be issued to said petitioner, PEARL A. CARVER, on all the goods, chattels and credits which were of FELIX M. CLARE, deceased.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, HON. HARRY H. FLEMING, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, on the 29th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.
C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of Surrogate's Court

Legion Holds District Meeting



Freeman Photo

Legionnaires from the Third district met at the Memorial Building yesterday afternoon for their regular session. Above are the officers as they presided at the meeting. Left to right are Elmer Palmer of Catskill, adjutant; William Stevens of Greenville, Third district commander; George Turner, department vice-commander of the Fourth district, and Stanley Dempsey, commander of the local post.

R. A. F. Raids 9 Fascist Cities

(Continued from Page One)

Crimea, the Russians were declared to be holding stoutly, wiping out German parachute troops and shelling the Germans to a standstill behind a vast death-trap of minefields at the isthmus bottleneck.

Adolf Hitler's high command, silent on the Crimea operations, reported that German and Italian troops had out-flanked and destroyed three Soviet divisions—about 45,000 men—in a battle northeast of the Nazi-held city of Dniepropetrovsk.

The high command said the Russians, caught in swampy terrain, suffered heavy and bloody losses, with 13,000 Red troops taken prisoner so far.

Peace 'Feelers' Denied
Meanwhile, authorized quarters in Berlin denied Germany was attempting peace "feelers" or negotiations, countering rumors that the Reich was contacting the French or Turkish governments in that respect.

"Fairy tales . . . especially at a time when Germany is on an unexampled march to victory," a Nazi spokesman said.

Heavy naval action marked the war's developments over the weekend. Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that torpedo-firing Italian planes sank three British cruisers in an attack on a convoy in the central Mediterranean. A battleship, another large ship, a destroyer and six smaller ships also were damaged, the Italians reported.

Presumably describing the same action, London admiralty said an important convoy had been successfully taken through the central Mediterranean "despite consistent attacks by the enemy air force."

A single ship in the convoy was damaged so badly it had to be scuttled, the admiralty said, and one of the escorting British warships suffered slight damage.

Moscow reported that seven German ships had been sunk or damaged, including a cruiser, three destroyers, two transports and a tanker, while the Germans countered with a claim that Nazi shore batteries set a Russian cruiser afire and that dive-bombers hit a Soviet battleship near Kronstadt naval base, guarding the sea approach to Leningrad.

In the grim back-stage struggle of the war theatre, Germany clamped down with eight firing-squad executions in an attempt to crush bitter manifestations of revolt in the conquered countries.

Two more persons were put to death in Paris for possessing forbidden weapons, Berlin announced, and six were shot in the German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, in former Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile, the fugitive Czech government in London said sabotage and slowed down the output of munitions in the former republic as much as 50 per cent, peasants were burning granaries and a number of German troop trains had been wrecked.

Aid Missions Are Busy
While the Russians said they were putting on a counter-attack defense of Leningrad and holding the Germans back from the Crimea, British and American aid missions settled down to business in Moscow with a Russian delegation.

The three-power talks are designed to formulate a program of long-term aid from Britain and the United States to Russia in the war against Adolf Hitler.

The Germans said "numerous places" were bombed by the R.A.F. in western Germany but declared the civilian population suffered only limited losses.

In the battle of the Atlantic, Germany announced 12 merchantmen totaling 67,000 tons and an escorting warship were sunk in attacks on a convoy between Gibraltar and England and a 12,000-ton tanker was sunk in the south Atlantic.

Italy surrendered one of the last pockets of resistance in Ethiopia when the 4,000-man garrison at Uolcheft gave up to the British. The London war office said only about 10,000 troops were still resisting in the Gondar section of Ethiopia.

In the Far East, a series of diplomatic moves indicated that Britain was still far from satisfied

Hitler Is Planning Heavy Campaign In Soviet Winter

(Continued from Page One)

transport badly. Snow may come in the northern and central parts at any time from now on. The weather steadily grows colder until the real freezing comes in November, and then from Leningrad on the Baltic clear down to Kiev in the Ukraine, winter becomes a cruel overlord. By January even the biggest rivers are frozen.

Along the Black Sea, however, and across the River Don down into the Caucasus, the weather is a different proposition. The winter isn't severe or long. The southern part of the Crimea, for instance, produces flowers the year round and is known as the Russian Riviera. Over in Georgia, in the southwestern part of the Caucasus, there is a somewhat similar climate.

Variety of Climate
The Caucasus—so important because it is the gateway between Russia and Iran (Persia) and the rest of the Middle East—has a variety of climate but there is little snow excepting in the mountains (which are many) and the air is so dry that the melting snow produces little mud to impede military operations. The northern Caucasus has a total snowfall of only about four inches on the lowlands, and south of that the fall runs from four to eight inches, excepting in the extreme south among the mountains where they have about twelve inches.

That summary of the situation in the southern zone undoubtedly is much more comfortable in the reading than in carrying on war. There will be plenty of tough going for the German armies, especially in their drive along the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov to the River Don, where they turn southward into the Caucasus. The heavy rains are raising hob with transport and the mud will be terrible until the freeze begins in December.

The Germans are continuing their fierce assault in the Ukraine and against the Crimea, where, by the way, there is plenty of mud. Today they report the destruction of 45,000 Red troops to be added to the more than 600,000 which Berlin previously claimed to have annihilated.

Still, despite these colossal claims, the Muscovites continue to fight. Not only that but they state this morning that they routed two Rumanian infantry brigades in a fierce battle.

Big Come-Down
Rockingham, N. C. (AP)—A Rockingham youth, back from a vacation in Washington, was asked what he liked best about the capital. "Well," he replied, scratching his head, "I think I liked riding down the elevators best."

Awarded Contract
The Quality Maple Block Company of this city has been awarded a contract for table tops, amounting to \$1,636.80 by the War Department.

General Elias, who was trained in the Austro-Hungarian army and became Premier of the protectorate on April 27, 1939, with Adolf Hitler's blessing, will be tried before the German people's court, an announcement said.

A report broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation that an attempt had been made to assassinate Premier Bela Tuka of Slovakia was called "a childish lie" today by a Slovak legion spokesman.

He said the legion telephoned Tuka late last night and he was in the best of health.

(The British radio reported that Czech resentment at the German measures in Bohemia-Moravia had resulted in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Prof. Bela Tuka, Nazi-backed premier of the little republic of Slovakia.)

In explanation of his action, Heydrich told President Emil Hacha that "in recent days irresponsible elements in the pay of the enemies of Europe have committed a number of actions hostile to the Reich."

These elements, Heydrich declared, "through propaganda connected with these acts, sought to bring the population of the protectorate into opposition to the interests of the Reich."

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Pink Star Captain Tells How Second Officer Gave Life

Says Cassidy Swam Over to Loaded Lifeboat, Waved Hand, Then Swam to Death

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 24 (Delayed) (P)—The wooden-legged master of the torpedoed freighter Pink Star told today a story of self-effacing heroism by the Canadian second officer, J. L. (Jim) Cassidy, who gave up his life so as not to overcrowd a lifeboat.

"Cassidy swam up to our only lifeboat. He saw that it was full, waved goodbye and swam away. We never saw him again," said Captain J. C. Mackenzie.

He looked around at the grim faces of his 23 fellow survivors of the crew of 36. No one said a word. You could hear the wind beating against the side of the Icelandic hut where this tense interview was granted.

(The state department announced Sept. 23 that the survivors, none Americans, had been landed in good shape at Reykjavik.)

(The Pink Star, under the flag of Panama after the United States took her into protective custody—she formerly was the 4,150-ton Danish motorship Lundby—was the first ship under American control to be sunk after President Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight speech of Sept. 11.)

(The Pink Star was en route to Iceland in a Canadian convoy when she was destroyed Sept. 19, 275 miles northeast of Cape Farewell, at the southern tip of Greenland. She was armed.)

Cassidy, the hero of the Pink Star, came from New Brunswick. The master himself, the 53-year-old Mackenzie, was in the water for five hours. But his tribute was for Cassidy.

"It was the finest thing I ever saw," he said.

Of himself, Mackenzie said, "With two life belts to keep me up and a bit of wood from a lifeboat to paddle with," he had managed to keep moving for three hours. Two hours before he was picked up, however, he had lost the use of his good leg and the stump of the other from the numbing cold of the water.

He chuckled when he said that the child had no effect on his artificial leg.

"I wasn't feeling a thing in it," Mackenzie said.

Of the tense moments before the ship hard astern, Mackenzie said:

"I could see the torpedoes coming for just minutes. I shoved the ship hard astern and they hit. Glory be, it was like the judgment of God. She seemed to be tearing to pieces . . ."

Chile has just given its President power to prohibit the shipment of products out of the country.

Saugerties Woman Is Auto Victim

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock with the Rev. John Neander, pastor of the Saugerties Dutch Reformed Church officiating. Interment will be in Mount View Cemetery, Saugerties.

Mrs. Coons was a member of the Saugerties Reformed Church, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the church, the Little Garden Club, the Daughters of American Revolution in Saugerties, the Saugerties Monday Club and the Art Guild.

Following the accident the driver of the truck was brought to the sheriff's office and questioned. No arrest was made.

Shuffle Off to Nowhere
Pittsburgh (P)—John W. Cost was building a concrete shuffleboard. The truck driver who delivered the concrete was puzzled.

"Say, mister," he queried, "we're not supposed to ask questions, but what the devil is that for? It looks like a sidewalk but it don't do no place."

Tests show that 47.13 per cent of 130,000 draftees in Uncle Sam's new army are above normal intelligence, as compared with 31 per cent of the population in general.

As an employer . . . here's my tip to you men about your **PIMPLES** . . .

Use mild medicated Cuticura Soap and anti-septic Cuticura Ointment every day, to help soften blackhead tips for easy removal—also relieve externally caused pimples, simple rash and similar blemishes. Buy at your druggist's. Each 2¢. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 66, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

KIDDIES FROM DAIRYLAND
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Stand for laughter—it's health building! That is exactly what **OUR MILK** is for. Drink lots of it for vim and vigor. If you are small, it will make you grow bigger.

Jones DAIRY
PHONES 1484 - 1213
23 SHUFELDT ST.

Our Pledge to YOU . . .

In the minds of most people these days are the scarcities, shortages and resultant price rises of most commodities.

Reputable manufacturers and retailers cognizant of the fact that their future during and after this emergency depends just as much on public recognition as in the past, are guarding their reputations with greater care perhaps than the people of this country realize.

When a manufacturer spends millions of dollars advertising the superior qualities of its products and winning public favor over a period of fifty or sixty years, you can bet your life this manufacturer will spare no effort in protecting its investment in good will and maintaining its high place in the public mind.

Such a manufacturer makes every shoe in our store. You and many millions of others throughout the land know the nationally advertised names of AIR STEP SHOES for Women, ROBLEE SHOES for men, BUSTER BROWN SHOES for boys and girls and BROWN BILT SHOES for the entire family. The quality of these shoes has not and will not be cut in order to meet a price. When and if price rises occur on our shoes, they will be based on actual increases in cost of labor, material, production and retailing—not on greater profit. This is our pledge to you. Buy shoes with confidence at . . .

BROWN BILT SHOES **ROWE'S** **BUSTER BROWN SHOES**
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

MOHICAN

57 - 59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

TUESDAY

WILSON'S CERTIFIED, ARMOUR'S QUALITY, SWIFT'S SELECT, TENDER YOUNG BEEF

Prime Rib Roast lb. 27¢
MOHICAN STYLE SHORT CUT — NO WASTE.

ASSORTED SLICED COLD CUTS SPECIAL TODAY lb. 23¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

PILLSBURY'S BEST **PANCAKE FLOUR** New Pack pkg. 9¢
Mohican **MINCE MEAT** . . . pkg. 9¢ Mohican **PURE JELLY** . . . jar 9¢
RINSO **LIBBY'S SOUP** . . . can 9¢
Small pkg. 9¢
Mohican **CUT GREEN BEANS** . . can 9¢
CORN STARCH . . pkg. 9¢
Fresh **MINUTE SOUP** . . . ea. 7¢
LIMA BEANS . . . can 9¢
CIDER VINEGAR, in your jug . . . gal. 19¢

RED HEART DOG BISCUIT . . . 5 lbs. 49¢
ALL SIZES, SPECIAL PRICE
CONTEST NOW ON. \$2,500.00 IN PRIZES FOR RED HEART CUSTOMERS — FIRST PRIZE \$500.00

FRESH CAUGHT **BOSTON MACKEREL** lb. 10¢
ARRIVING ON THE FIRST EXPRESS TUESDAY

THE LEAVES ARE TURNING TO RED AND GOLD AND OUR THOUGHTS ARE TURNING TO **PIES PUMPKIN** ea. 23¢
BIG THICK FAMILY SIZE PIE WITH A DIGESTIBLE CRUST. BAKED IN A NEW TIN.

CRULLERS MELT IN YOUR MOUTH, doz. 15¢

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Tuesday and Wednesday Only

QUINCES lb. 5¢

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ONIONS 10 lb. bag 23¢

PEARS, Bartlett 5 lbs. 19¢

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 29¢

CORNER SPARE RIBS lb. 15¢

SMOKED TENDERLOINS lb. 39¢

SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 25¢

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941.
BEATING YELLOW FEVER
Yellow fever, which took a tremendous toll of lives in the Spanish-American war of 1898, isn't going to be given a chance at the troops now going from the United States to the Canal Zone and to the many newly-acquired island bases in the Caribbean area. Bogota, Colombia, is headquarters from which scientists of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Colombian government are waging relentless war on the mosquito that carries yellow fever. Complete elimination of the insect pest is still far away, however.
In the meantime, Army health experts are vaccinating all soldiers brought into the area. Native laborers on defense projects, either there or in neighboring regions, are also vaccinated. More than 140 examination stations have been set up and more than 375,000 vaccinations have been given.
This vaccine, authorities say, is new, the first ever known for yellow fever. The Rockefeller Foundation sends a million doses a month from its New York laboratories and about half as much from its branch in Rio de Janeiro. Relatively new laboratories in Bogota have reached a production of 70,000 doses every four weeks.
This is a war on two fronts waged for immediate and future health of soldiers and civilians alike. It is one in which eventual victory may now be almost taken for granted.

HOME CANNING
Grocers and hardware people in many states say they haven't seen so much canning for years. There seems to have been a general urge to put up fruits, jellies and vegetables, evidenced by the heavy run on fruit jars, metal jar tops and other requirements for canning. In some communities it has been hard to get enough equipment to fill the demand.
As a result, millions of American homes are going to be well enough supplied with canned goods of their own to insure a pleasant winter. Perhaps there is some magic about it, but certainly Mother's canned peaches and pears and jellies and so on have a flavor that is mighty hard to match.
And those dozens of glasses and jars standing on their shelves, neatly labeled! Just to look at them rouses a jaded spirit and restores a lost appetite.

MORE PAY, LESS WORK
There may be a curious feeling of unreality in reading a news item like this: "The Ohio State Council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees have adopted a three-point program aimed at increasing their salaries and securing a five-day, 40-hour work week."
Salary increases may be justified in many cases, although that is not clearly demonstrated. But a double-headed demand for more pay and less work, in times like these, seems curiously unrealistic. There seems to be little realization here of the present world situation.
Before we get out of the fix we're in, and arrive at happier and easier times, the chances are that all of us will have to work a good deal harder than we're doing now, even if we're working for that easiest of all bosses—the Public.

RISE IN PRICES
Yes, the cost of living is rising. But it isn't so bad as many of us think, when we look back a few years.
According to the National Industrial Conference Board, which impartially registers price trends, living costs rose 0.6 per cent from July to August of this year and 4.7 per cent from August last year. Costs are now 24.7 per cent above the 1933 low. But it looks brighter when you make comparison with the last peak of prices in the boom-and-bust year of 1929. In August of that year, prices were 11.6 per cent higher than they are now.
Rents last month for the whole country averaged 3.7 per cent less than in 1929. Food was 20.9 per cent less, clothing 22.7 per cent less. The government, which has better controls now than it had before the big depression, is trying to prevent further price gains.

THAT BODY OF YOURS
By James W. Barton, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
CANCER OF STOMACH
When an individual gets pains in the region of the heart, he does not go into a drug store and buy some heart medicine. The heart to him is such an important organ that he takes no chances in trying to treat it himself.
As a matter of fact, the heart is about the simplest organ in the body in that its whole work is to pump blood. If it stops pumping, the individual will die, but nevertheless it is made up of muscles only and the nerves supplying these muscles. A medicine to stimulate action may sometimes be needed, but there is just one action and that is the pumping or squeezing of blood out into the lungs and into all the other parts of the body.
Now, the stomach is a much more complicated organ in that it not only has to pump food into the intestine, but has to manufacture a digestive juice and churn this digestive juice into the food, before it pumps it into the intestine.
Despite the fact that it is more complicated, the average individual thinks nothing of trying to treat his stomach if he has pain or disturbances there.
Generally speaking, physicians find no fault with patients who try to treat their stomach because doing without a meal, or taking a little baking soda, usually gives relief. However, in those of middle age, self-treatment for "persistent" stomach pain may be very dangerous in that the patient may allow that dangerous growth—cancer—to get such a start that even an operation cannot save life.
In a hopeful statement by Dr. William N. Morrison, Columbus, in the Ohio State Medical Journal, it was pointed out that as a result of improvements in surgery and diagnosis, the outlook for cancer of the stomach was definitely "more encouraging". The reasons for encouragement are based on the great reduction in the death rate and the increased percentage of cases suitable for operation because discovered early.
After studying all the cases treated from 1930 through 1940 at Columbus free cancer clinic, Dr. Morrison states that the patient's hope depends upon early diagnosis and surgical treatment in this early stage. Even six months may be too long to wait after symptoms are first noticed.
What are the symptoms of cancer of the stomach in the order in which they most often occur?
"Pain, whether mild or severe; loss of weight; general weakness; run down condition and appearance of undernourishment; jaundice."
Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment
Everyone should know by Dr. William N. Morrison, Columbus, Ohio, "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment" (No. 110), to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Sept. 28, 1921.—City's stock of ice was exhausted and local dealers were buying supplies of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, who had but 15,000 tons on hand.
Mrs. Edward J. Boles died in Brooklyn.
Local Y. M. C. A. held annual banquet.
Sept. 29, 1921.—Miss Summer paid a return visit, thermometers on the Strand registering 90 degrees in the shade during the early afternoon.
Fred Sahloff resigned his position as secretary of the Board of Health, to become a deputy collector of the internal revenue department.
James J. Murphy re-elected chairman of the Democratic City Committee.
James A. Houghtaling died at Dashville.
Sept. 28, 1931.—Mendelssohn Club elected Conrad J. Heiselman president.
No new police cases were reported in city.
Mrs. Ephraim Weeks died in her home in Shokan.
Death of Mrs. Hugh McCordie of Second avenue.
Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson of Marlborough died in Newburgh.
Mrs. Henry Gilbert of Flatbush died.
Sept. 29, 1931.—City's schools opened.
The opening had been delayed owing to the infantile paralysis situation in the city; seven cases having been reported here.
Mrs. James Cullen died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Kiernan, on Post street.
Descendants of settlers of New Paltz paid tribute to their forefathers. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bruyn. The meeting was held in the old Memorial House in New Paltz.

Registration Is Vital
Kingston sector and post wardens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, so that all may register for defense of their homes and be prepared if war comes to the U. S. A. This is vital to all. Registration ends October 1.

Underground Night Club
Bella Vista, Ark. (AP)—Five hundred feet beneath the Ozark mountains 2,500 people can dine and dance at one time in the world's largest underground night club. Wonderland Cave, mysteriously air-conditioned by nature, was once a hideout for Jesse James.

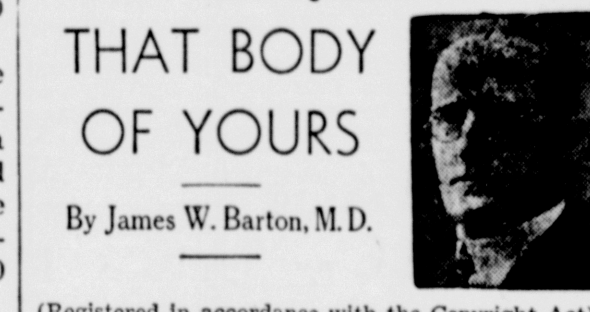
Literary Guide
By JOHN SELBY
"PARDON MY HARVARD ACCENT" by William G. Morse: It is a little early to be suggesting Christmas books, but should you have a man on your list you might do much worse than make a note of "Pardon My Harvard Accent" by William G. Morse. Mr. Morse is of all things, purchasing agent for Harvard, and the book is his autobiography. It is difficult to imagine how the autobiography of a college purchasing agent could be one of the most amusing books of the fall—but it is.
Mr. Morse has been other things besides a purchasing agent. He was a motor car salesman in the '90s, when Locomobile Steamers were being made, and people yelled after him, "Get a horse," and the bicycle wheels upon the contraption rolled sometimes were knocked out of plumb by the curbing, and he drove back to the showroom with the vehicle threshing about like one of those truck cars the clowns use in circuses.
Mr. Morse also has worked in mills, as employee and employer. Later he worked in a plush mill

NOT A CHANCE!

They've been having a row in Argentina about approval of an American loan from Uncle Sam. It seems to be first time on record that a Latin American country has hesitated to accept our money.
Life may begin at 40, but every hay fever victim knows that sneezing begins at 15.
War booms lead to busts—keep prices down!

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

- COUNTY**
Sheriff
Howard C. Anderson
Commissioner of Public Welfare
Albert D. Kniffin
Coroner
Jesse McHugh
- CITY OF KINGSTON**
Mayor
Conrad J. Heiselman
Alderman-at-Large
John J. Schwenk
Judge of the City Court
Matthew V. Cahill
- Aldermen**
Ward 1. Paul A. Zucca
Ward 2. Oscar V. Newkirk
Ward 3. Clarence Robertson
Ward 4. John Lukaszewski
Ward 5. Henry Fox
Ward 6. Charles Grunewald
Ward 7. James F. Woods
Ward 8. Dorr E. Monroe
Ward 9. James E. Connelly
Ward 10. Fred L. Renn
Ward 11. Eugene Cornwell
Ward 12. Victor H. Roth
Ward 13. Frank Long
- City Supervisors**
Ward 1. Harry P. Van Wagenen
Ward 2. Jay W. Rifenbary
Ward 3. Samuel Williams
Ward 4. Frank J. Leirey
Ward 5. Edwin W. Ashby
Ward 6. Carl Laicher
Ward 7. Henry Dittus
Ward 8. Henry F. Kelsch
Ward 9. Alfred G. Messinger
Ward 10. Chester A. Baltz, Jr.
Ward 11. Robert E. Phinney
Ward 12. Stanley M. Winne
Ward 13. George Krum



PATAUKUNK
Pataukunk, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zanolini and son, Joe, were Tuesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritschler and family.
A new flag pole is being erected at the local school this week at a height of 38 feet. This is a decided improvement over the previous display.
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Smith and family spent Sunday with the latter's sister at Lake Mohonk.
Clifton Pallen of Kingston was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop.
Local school taxes are now being collected at one per cent at Deyo Brothers' Garage. Mervin Deyo is the collector.
Jean Denman and daughter, Shirley, spent Wednesday evening with her mother, Della Mitchell, at Napanoch.
Benjamin Lee spent Sunday with friends in town.
Ruth Deyo, who has been ill, is able to be out again.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blamhe have sold their interest in the Kerhokson Restaurant to a Mr. Williams of Stone Ridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop and children, Margaret Jane and James, were Thursday evening guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop, of Tabasco.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo King and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Myrtle Riche and son, Alfred, all of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heir of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. John Deyo of Kingston were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Nell Huber. They also called on Ruth Deyo, who has been ill at her home for the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt spent Thursday in Walden where Mr. Osterhoudt attended a clam bake.
Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell of Ellenville called on her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Jean Denman and Mrs. Mervin Deyo. Her infant daughter, Linda Arlene, who is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, is much improved.
Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger and Mrs. F. Mercedes spent Tuesday in Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barden and son and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matis spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dowell and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Connor and children, Terry and Gerry, of Bethel, Mass., called on friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Connor were former residents in this vicinity.
Mrs. Silas Van Etten, Jr., of Ellenville, called on Mrs. Nell Huber and Mrs. Deyo Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Abe McEntee and family have returned home after spending a week visiting relatives out of town.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr and son, Arnold, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Harris and son, Owen, of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shanell and children, Morton and Roberta, of Ellenville, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Stein of Pataukunk Manor.

Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinnett
(Donald Marr Nelson, executive director of the new Supply Priorities and Allocation Board, is the man on whom the administration has pinned its hopes to prove success of the new national defense supply set-up. In two articles, of which this is the first, Jack Stinnett, Washington columnist, for The Kingston Daily Freeman gives a picture of the man and his methods.)
Washington—"No one can guess yet, of course, whether the latest reorganization of defense supply will work but if it can be made to function effectively, Don Nelson is the man who can put it over. This off-the-record opinion came from an outstanding national figure who cannot be tabbed as either Republican or Democrat. Moreover, Bernard Baruch, Kingpin of production and supply in World War I and now one of President Roosevelt's trusted advisors, called the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board reorganization "a halting step forward," but later acclaimed Nelson as one man who might make it work.
In those two estimates you have a pretty good summary of what official and unofficial Washington thinks of Donald Marr Nelson, the Chicago mail order house executive who, in a few short weeks, has emerged as Mr. Big of the national defense supply program.
Better Than His Job
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By Bressler



Washington Daybook

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(Donald Marr Nelson, executive director of the new Supply Priorities and Allocation Board, is the man on whom the administration has pinned its hopes to prove success of the new national defense supply set-up. In two articles, of which this is the first, Jack Stinnett, Washington columnist, for The Kingston Daily Freeman gives a picture of the man and his methods.)
Washington—"No one can guess yet, of course, whether the latest reorganization of defense supply will work but if it can be made to function effectively, Don Nelson is the man who can put it over. This off-the-record opinion came from an outstanding national figure who cannot be tabbed as either Republican or Democrat. Moreover, Bernard Baruch, Kingpin of production and supply in World War I and now one of President Roosevelt's trusted advisors, called the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board reorganization "a halting step forward," but later acclaimed Nelson as one man who might make it work.
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And those dozens of glasses and jars standing on their shelves, neatly labeled! Just to look at them rouses a jaded spirit and restores a lost appetite.

MORE PAY, LESS WORK
There may be a curious feeling of unreality in reading a news item like this: "The Ohio State Council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees have adopted a three-point program aimed at increasing their salaries and securing a five-day, 40-hour work week."
Salary increases may be justified in many cases, although that is not clearly demonstrated. But a double-headed demand for more pay and less work, in times like these, seems curiously unrealistic. There seems to be little realization here of the present world situation.
Before we get out of the fix we're in, and arrive at happier and easier times, the chances are that all of us will have to work a good deal harder than we're doing now, even if we're working for that easiest of all bosses—the Public.

Registration Is Vital
Kingston sector and post wardens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, so that all may register for defense of their homes and be prepared if war comes to the U. S. A. This is vital to all. Registration ends October 1.

Today in Washington

Correspondence Tells How Deeply People Feel Issues of Present Emergency
(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Sept. 29.—What is the mood of America today? Thousands of letters that come from all parts of the country each week to this correspondent's desk tell a strange story of emotionalism.
The abusive types of communication are typewritten in the waste basket by a secretary and are thus never seen by the person to whom they are addressed but those letters which courageously express a viewpoint on public affairs without personal innuendo are always worthy of analysis.
One important conclusion can be drawn. People feel the issues of the present war emergency more deeply than they have ever felt any political or economic question before. While paralleling somewhat the mail received between 1914 and 1917, the emotion this time is far deeper.
Unquestionably one reason for this is the success of Nazi agents in America. In the period before the first World War, the German intrigue was clumsy and it used persons of obvious foreign extraction or sympathy but this time many Americans have been duped into taking the front line and the propaganda has been plainly effective.
How does one detect the propaganda? There is a clear similarity between the arguments shipped here by Berlin and those expressed by certain American groups. The reason this happens is not because the Americans are in any way conscious of a German link. Far from it. Rather the Nazis this time have discovered that the best way to divide Americans is to play upon their natural prejudices or controversial differences and intensify them.
Thus it took a very little imagination for the chief Nazi strategist to figure out that there had been in America a natural prejudice against Britain extending over many decades and intensified by England's mistakes in handling Ireland and other dominions. Likewise British commercial traders have at times been none too scrupulous—no more perhaps than some Americans have been in their handling of investors as, for instance, in 1929—but where there is even a scanty foundation for the building of a prejudice against Britain it has been capitalized to the utmost.
Another easy maneuver for the Nazis has been the racial and religious prejudices which have always existed in America. The Nazis have succeeded in intensifying and enlarging these to the point where persons of culture and education who would deny vehemently anti-Christian at heart readily accept the cruel Hitler doctrines of discrimination.
What is most disquieting, however, is the manifestation of extreme selfishness and materialism that runs through so many letters. If women and children are being tortured across the street from one's house, it is no longer a matter of humane concern to many of our citizens. The disintegration of human values has begun and with it may have vanished also the willingness to sacrifice one's life or one's property for a cause or a principle.
While professing a desire to defend America against actual attack, it is questionable whether many citizens would lift a finger to defend the freedom of the press or of worship or the freedom of speech. Too many letters say frankly that these freedoms should be suppressed or at least restricted. If freedom of speech can be defined as the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes defined it—"freedom for the thought we hate"—then many Americans would have it abolished overnight.
The most disturbing aspect of one's mail these days, however, is the disregard of the lessons that Christ taught. The atmosphere is full of hate and bitterness. The blame is not all on one side or in one party or group or profession. The Nazi movement is a revolution against Christianity, and inside America, neglect of the teachings of Christ is all too apparent, even sometimes among those with advantages of position in public or private life.

If ever there were need for the application of Christian philosophy to a national mood, it would seem to be here today. It is a task not alone for the church but for the individual. Leadership of government, leadership of capital, leadership of labor—all these are important responsibilities—but leadership of the soul right now might unify America. It might bring a nation together to protect not the purse of one or the indulgences of the other but the cause of human brotherhood which gave birth to Christianity itself.
(Reproduction rights reserved).

Secretary Morgenthau's proposal of a limitation on the profits of corporations to six per cent of invested capital has literally taken the national capital by surprise. Senators and representatives familiar with tax trends had no idea it was coming.
Judging by informal expressions from Congress, there isn't a remote chance of the adoption of the plan. Since the head of the treasury department must have known this in advance, the speculation hereabouts turns on what may happen to the proposal.

The feeling is beginning to develop that the treasury was merely preparing the corporate interests of the country for the shock of another heavy tax bill. When the next increase in rates is proposed, it may well be that the six per cent limitation will be set aside and the feeling of relief over its elimination may make the new tax bill more palatable.
Mr. Morgenthau has put himself on record as against inflation. He wants to see farm prices included

in any legislative control that may be exercised. This makes it all the more necessary that he record himself as in favor of holding profits down to the minimum during the defense era.
The secretary of the treasury has been known as a man with conservative tendencies and hence it is quite possible that his championing of the six per cent proposal is more in line with the views of the President than it is with his own. In these days of trading with Capitol Hill, however, the treasury is endeavoring to present a united front and to place the responsibility for rejecting tax plans on the members of Congress. In the new tax law the treasury was reversed by the Congress in a number of instances and this only tends to stimulate a desire to obtain in the next tax measure what was omitted from the last.
There is a serious question whether the treasury has adopted a fundamental tax philosophy. Naturally it is harassed by many considerations. As the seller of government bonds, it wishes of course to strike away at any inflationary evidences.
It is quite possible that the six per cent proposal was launched wholly from psychological considerations and it may be that the treasury is preparing its own record for the day when it may advocate what would be thought of as very drastic today, namely enforced savings of wages as an anti-inflation move. In Britain, the workman gets part of his wages through a forced saving plan whereby a certain amount of the payroll is withheld at the source and invested by the government.
What the sponsors of the six per cent plan have overlooked is that if it ever went through it might lead to inflation through a course which they have apparently forgotten about. The employer who would not be able to earn more than six per cent on capital invested would tend toward extravagance of expenditure and this in turn would merely increase purchasing power to the point where with the existing shortages it would be even more difficult to hold prices down.
There is another joker in the situation. The New Deal is building up a big disbursement of public funds for its own projects and for defense and is expecting to pay at least two-thirds of the annual bill in taxes. If the administration, on the other hand, cuts down profits or chokes the incentive for the making of profits, what is going to happen to the tax collections? And if the bottom drops out of one side of the picture, will not the public become frightened at the prospect of an inevitable repudiation of the public debt and will not this in turn produce a distinctly inflationary trend?

Some day the administration will have to make up its mind what it wishes to do on tax policy. To date it has had several policies. Sometimes these have been positive and have been based on socialist reforms. At other times it has been shown that the administration is willing to broaden the tax base. Again it has been evident that the administration would like to get rid of all tax exempt securities. But at no time has the tax policy of the government under the present administration recognized the simple fact that the goose that lays the golden egg has to be fattened or at least kept alive so that there may be bigger and better eggs out of which tax receipts can be collected. The administration is as much as a 70 to 80 per cent partner in many businesses but hasn't yet discovered that the duty of a partner is to help make profits and not sabotage the other partner by taking away his initiative and his creative energies.
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Girl Scouts Visit Deer Farm

Thursday afternoon, the two Junior patrols of Troop 5, Girl Scouts in charge of Mrs. W. I. Goodrich, Mrs. E. Manos and Mrs. Eugene MacConnell were taken to the Lindemann Deer Farm near Palenville. Those making the trip were: Doris Abbott, Mary Louise Schryver, Patricia Burns, Jacqueline Ackley, Sheila Carey, Rose Marie Brown, Joan Dugan, Mary Fuller, Jeannine Snyder, Patricia Young, Marie Steinmiller, Barbara Jones, Dorothy Kurdt, Joan Lantry, Margaret Wilson, Joan Otto, Gertrude Kenney, Betty Stillman, Janet Hornbeck, Catherine Jamieson, Jane Herdman, Phyllis Decker, Gertrude Richter, Norma Manos, Rheta Stout, Shirley McCane, Janice Goodrich, Beverly Stingle, Marjorie Cating, Jean Hotaling and Audrey Golden.

Maternal Health Drive

Is Scheduled for October

A drive will start Wednesday, October 1, for funds for the continued support of the Maternal Health Center which is under the auspices of the Ulster County Committee for Planned Parenthood. This in turn, is affiliated with the National Committee for Planned Parenthood.

Transportation for the trip was

furnished by Mrs. William Fuller, Mrs. Joseph Deegan, Mrs. Alfred Otto, Mrs. Eugene MacConnell, Mrs. E. Manos and Mrs. W. I. Goodrich.

Macy's Drugs

MACY'S PRICES
Bongartz Pharmacy
358 BROADWAY

YOU NEED AUTO INSURANCE

Why not get the best? We represent the TRAVELERS of HARTFORD, CONN. Let us explain the new financial responsibility law.

The McENTEE Agency

28 Ferry St. Tel. 524.

CARD PARTY

under auspices
CLINTON CHAPTER, No. 445
Order of the EASTERN STAR
to be held at
MRS. HARRY BEATTY'S,
HURLEY AVE.
Thursday, Oct. 2
Beginning 8:00 P. M.
Refreshments. Public Invited.
ADMISSION 35c

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Mc Stuffed Flank Steak

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

2 cups fine bread crumbs
1 tsp. McCormick Onion Salt
1/2 tsp. minced celery leaves
1 tsp. McCormick Celery Salt
2 cups minced parsley
1/4 tsp. McCormick Pepper
1/2 tsp. McCormick Poultry Seasoning
1/2 cup melted butter

Stuff mixture into pocket (cut by butcher) in 2-pound flank steak. Sew up pocket as you would a fowl. Pat the steak to make it flat. Then roll and tie it with a heavy white cord. Heat heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Grease it well with fat. Brown the steak well all over. Then put in about 1/2 cup boiling water, cover closely and roast on top of stove or in oven until tender (about 1 1/2 hours). Then take meat out onto hot platter. Add 1 cup boiling water to stock in kettle and thicken with 3 tablespoons flour rubbed smooth in a little cold water. We believe that McCormick's spices, served with the steak recipe, will make your meal a complete success.

"McCORMICK'S" SPICES: For the same reason that McCormick's salt is "McCormick's" by a vacuum process to destroy as many as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.

MCCORMICK "McCormick's" Spices

announcement . . .
The Charles Slenderizing Salon featuring the famous
Maclevy System
has acquired larger, more modern quarters at the same location, 306 Wall street, and extends an invitation to the public to inspect the new salon.

COME IN AND ASK FOR A FREE TRIAL OF THIS SLENDERIZING SYSTEM

CHARLES SLENDERIZING SALON
306 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Ulster County Bankers Have Informal Dinner



The Ulster County Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and affiliate of the American Bankers' Association, held an informal dinner, Saturday evening, at Williams Lake. Among those at the speakers' table left, to right, Jason Stockbridge, speaker, Victor Roth, past-president, A. J. Anderson, vice-president, O. J. Lawatsch, president, Walter L. Foster, treasurer, Edgar Freese, secretary and H. Van Wyck Darrow, chairman of dinner committee.

A. I. B. Members Hold

Get-together Dinner Dance

The Ulster County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking held its first get-together Saturday evening. The group enjoyed a delicious dinner served in the Marine Room at Williams Lake. Jason Stockbridge, secretary of the Roundout Savings Bank, and a veteran A. I. B. member, gave an inspiring and interesting talk, recalling the value of A. I. B. courses from his own experience. He praised the chapter for the high percentage of bank employees enrolled, and for the good turnout of its members to the dinner.

Club Notices

St. Peter's Dramatic Club

There will be a meeting tonight at St. Peter's Dramatic Club at the school hall at 8 p. m.

Business Girls' Club

The Business Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold its first supper, Wednesday at 6 p. m. Program will consist of preview of year's plans followed by a social hour. Those planning to attend are urged to make reservations by Tuesday noon.

Y. G. B. I. Club

Tomorrow evening the Y. G. B. I. Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a campfire meeting at the "Y" camp, Triangle Acres. Reservations must be made not later than this evening.

Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting, Wednesday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present as final plans for the turkey dinner will be made.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

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Women's Republican Club

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Personal Notes

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Suppers-Food Sales

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Noble-Pearson

Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Pearson announce the marriage of their daughter, Verna, to Daniel V. Noble, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Noble and the late Peter J. Noble of this city, on Sunday, September 21, at St. Mary's rectory. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter J. Fox. The attendants were Mrs. Charles A. Heeb, Jr., sister of the bride, and James R. Murphy, friend of the groom.

Club Notices

St. Peter's Dramatic Club

There will be a meeting tonight at St. Peter's Dramatic Club at the school hall at 8 p. m.

Business Girls' Club

The Business Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold its first supper, Wednesday at 6 p. m. Program will consist of preview of year's plans followed by a social hour. Those planning to attend are urged to make reservations by Tuesday noon.

Y. G. B. I. Club

Tomorrow evening the Y. G. B. I. Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a campfire meeting at the "Y" camp, Triangle Acres. Reservations must be made not later than this evening.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

An Unusual Trousseau Situation

An unusual trousseau situation is that of a bride whose future mother-in-law has a dressmaking establishment that has, according to the bride's description, "A reputation for the highest prices in seven states." Neither my mother nor I, nor any of my bridesmaids could possibly think of going near the place. But now my fiancé is taking it for granted that all of my clothes as well as the wedding dress and the bridesmaids' dresses will be ordered from there.

"In fact, he has just told me that his mother has been expecting me every day lately, and would like me not to put things off till the last minute rush. I don't know what to do. The expenses are going to be high for my father as it is, and I really can not add to them. My bridesmaids won't be able to pay such prices either."

The only suggestions I can think of are to go to see your fiancé's mother and either say frankly, "You know, of course, how much I would like to go to you for all of the wedding things, but it is just beyond possibility"—or else go to her with samples and descriptions of things within your budget, and ask her to give you her advice. If she offers to give them to you, you can say that your mother feels strongly about the well-known rule that the wedding must not be out of keeping with the family's purse, and the purses of the bridesmaids. There is also a very definite rule of etiquette against permitting the bridegroom's family to supply the bride's trousseau. After you are married, your mother-in-law, of course, can give you (or not give you) whatever she may choose. But not until then—really, please not.

A Clergyman's Own Wedding

Clothes

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OFFICE CAT

By VIVIAN GREY

Chapter 19
Broke

"WHAT do you mean?" Mrs. Winthrop's voice was suddenly tense, more tense than she had intended it to be.

"Just what I said, Adele. I'm broke. That's one of the things I came down here to tell you. I couldn't bear writing you bad news."

"I know you came down sooner than we expected you," she was looking at him doubtfully—but, Bart, you can't mean this. Some thing of the seriousness of the thing bore in on her with startling suddenness. "Why couldn't you? You wouldn't have let me go on with that big party tonight if you'd been really broke."

"Yes, I would, Adele. You were having such a grand time getting it together that I couldn't bear to stop you. A little money one way or the other doesn't make much difference."

"But you shouldn't have let me, Bart!"

Winthrop smiled indulgently. "You're feminine to the heart, Adele, and I admire you for it. But women always think in terms of petty money when they're saving, and then squander hopelessly when it comes to big things. What would the few hundreds you spent on that party mean to us when our liabilities run into hundreds of thousands?"

Mrs. Winthrop paled. "Bart, you frighten me."

"I haven't meant to, Adele. I only wanted to be honest. And certainly this sets at rest my fears that our children may be married for their money."

"Is this really true, Dad?" Jerry asked. His own face had lost some of its color.

"Yes, Jerry. I'm sorry to say, it is. I feel as if I'd failed all of you, but—his hands moved in a gesture that was somehow pitiful and utterly new to Bart Winthrop—it's gone beyond my ability to do anything."

"Why didn't you tell us sooner, Bart? Surely you must have seen this coming?" Adele Winthrop was sorry the moment the words were out, they brought such a wounded look to her husband's face.

"You know how things are in the market, Adele," he said gently after a little silence. "There's always a chance that one may recoup. Well, I just couldn't."

"Are you sure it's quite hopeless, dear? It may not be as bad as you think. There may still be a chance," Adele wanted to encourage him, to make up for what she had just said.

"I wouldn't have told you if I'd thought there was any chance, Adele. I've waited as long as long as I've dared."

It was Adele who finally broke the brief silence that followed Bart's words.

"Just what is this going to mean to us?" she asked. "In immediate changes, I mean."

Plans

"THE help up home will stay until summer," Winthrop's voice was weary, as if he had gone over and over the thing to himself so many times that talking about it was tiresome. "I've put the place on the market. The yacht will remain here in the basin; the crew will stay until they can find other jobs. I've taken it upon myself, Adele, to rent a cottage here for the remainder of the winter. I need the sun. I'm run down from strain. Jim's staying on there at the office doing what he can. I can trust him. If anyone can wrest anything from the wreck, he can. I've got to rest and forget there is such a thing as business. The chauffeur says he'll stay on in our cottage for the winter without pay, if we'll make a place for him."

"But can we? Can we afford it?" Adele asked quickly.

"Yes, And," with a wry grin, "he says he can cook. I thought it might be well to have someone like that around. You haven't done any wrestling with pots and pans in so long, dear."

"I can cook, Bart! I'm a good cook!" Adele's thought sped back over the years to the Blodgett house in Shirley, Indiana; those last years when Aunt Matilda was so frail, and she, Adele, had gotten out her mother's yellowed cook books, found the much-tattered ones where marks indicated her father's favorites, and had learned to follow them. Tom Blodgett had lived during those days. He was proud of his daughter's cooking and often entertained bigwigs of the firm who came to look the Shirley plant over.

"Of course, I know you can, Adele," Winthrop said quickly. "I know you're a girl who can do anything she sets her mind to."

"Bart, it doesn't seem to me you're taking this as seriously as you should. I think we ought to let all of the help go. Not try to keep them in any way."

"Darling, you're not thinking now. Those people won't be able to walk right out and get other jobs. You and I have some responsibility to them. A roof and food, even without a salary, is

something. They'll have that as long as we can give it to them."

"I see what you mean. You're right, dear."

Jerry looked from his mother's troubled face to his father and wondered exactly what he saw there. His father did look tired. His searching eyes could see that. But he wondered that a completely broken man would carry on as his father was doing, almost smiling. He stood a little in awe of his father's courage.

"But, Bart, your mother..." Adele began.

"I couldn't think of bothering her with this, dear. She's old."

Adele Winthrop stared, wordless. This was all so revolutionary she could scarcely grasp it. The Winthrop money had seemed so secure. And it had been nice to be rich, not to have to figure how to get things. She looked back for a moment to her early days when money had been so hard to get, and shuddered inwardly.

"There'll be just enough for a maid of some sort, and surely Lenore can step in and take most of the responsibility from you, Adele," Winthrop was saying in that faintly weary voice.

Lost Lenore

AT THE sound of her daughter's voice, Adele Winthrop started. Lenore wasn't in yet. She hadn't returned from the party and the yacht had been dark for over an hour. And you could circle the island a dozen times in an hour.

"I wonder where Lenore is?" she voiced the question. "She should be in."

"Isn't she?" Bart asked in surprise.

"Of course not!" Her concern made her almost impatient.

Winthrop looked at his son. "Know where your sister is?" he asked.

Jerry's answer didn't come immediately. He thought he knew where Lenore was, but there was no use telling. He'd leave that to Lenore. Anyway, it was her life.

"No, I don't, Dad," he said quietly, glad that he wasn't actually telling his father an untruth, because he really wasn't sure where Lenore was. It was just a supposition. He wasn't sure it had been Lenore and Vin he had seen on the beach.

Winthrop looked at his wife. "These kids seem to have gotten out of hand down here. Lenore shouldn't be out this late without our knowing where she is."

"She's probably with Gervase," Mrs. Winthrop said placatingly. "She went with him, and he's all right. Maybe they stopped at Chic's on the way home, for a drink and bollos, or something. They like to think they're slumming. They have quaint ideas."

"I should think it would be quaint to want another drink after all that was washing about the boat. You could bathe in it. I think the blond Count did. I think that lad has taken the liberties I've given him a little too seriously. The bar signs by the waterfront that have poured in even since Lenore's been down here would turn a seaman green with envy of his royal capacity."

"Bart! But he's going to marry Lenore!"

"So I've heard. And not with any particular happiness."

"I'm sure it'll be all right, dear. At least Lenore is safely accounted for," Adele said anxiously.

"I wish I could be as sure of that as you are, Adele. That man accepts guest privileges altogether too willingly to suit me."

"Oh, Bart, it's just that you're nervous and upset and aren't seeing Gervase straight right now. Poor darling, you've gone through all this alone. Made all these arrangements, attended to all these hideous little details. You really should have told us, dear, and let us help you."

Jerry, who had been sitting silently by, paused on that. Help? Little help any of his family could have been to Mr. Winthrop. They had lived lavishly and elegantly. Blithely and carelessly. Never giving thought to where the money was coming from nor how eternal its stream might be.

"You know we'd all want to do what we could to help, Bart," Adele was repeating helplessly.

"I know, my dear, you've always been the most understanding wife a man could hope to have. I've appreciated that. What we've got to do now to get these things straightened out is to get them straightened out. That's our biggest job, Adele. I'm actually more concerned with that than about the money."

"Darling, I think you're taking your little peccadilloes too much to heart."

"I don't believe that's possible, Adele. Yesterday isn't so far enough to get your kids started right, get them pointed in the right direction."

"I don't see why they have to carry on as they have!" Adele Winthrop's voice was etched with impatience and concern.

"You'd never believe they were our children, the way they run around with all kinds of people. I can't understand it. Neither you nor I are that way. Where do they get it?"

To be continued

Washington, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Jennie DuBois, Mrs. Ethyl Finley, Mrs. Schuhle, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Mrs. Anna Leonard and the matron. The district grand lecturer congratulated the officers on the exemplification of the ritual and gave an interesting talk on obligation. An invitation was received to a dinner at Schoenag's Hotel, Saugerties, Monday, September 29, at 6:30 o'clock in honor of most worthy Alice Scardfield, grand treasurer. Several local members will attend.

Officers honored were R. W. Mrs. Olympia Cottine, past associate grand warder and deputy of the White Shrine; R. W. Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, R. W. Mrs. Florence Plass, R. W. Maude C. White, R. W. Gertrude Egbertson, past district deputy grand matrons; R. W. Kate Johnson, past representative to the state of Ohio; R. W. Odell F. Johnson, past assistant grand lecturer, and R. W. Thomas Washington, past district grand lecturer of the Greene-Elster district.

Past matrons and patrons of Highland chapter, Mrs. Florence J. Palmer, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Anna Gersch, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Schmalke, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Plass, Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. Washington, Messrs. Washington, Kenneth DuBois, Frank Black and Mr. Jordan. Visiting past worthy officers were accorded honors from the East.

Ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Following the meeting birthdays of those falling in July, August and September were featured with a birthday cake and flowers presented by the matron. Among those honored were: Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Dirk, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Schmalke and Miss Egbertson. A report of the Grand Chapter session will be given at the meeting October 28.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has ruled that passengers cannot board buses before the terminal point to get seats for the next trip.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

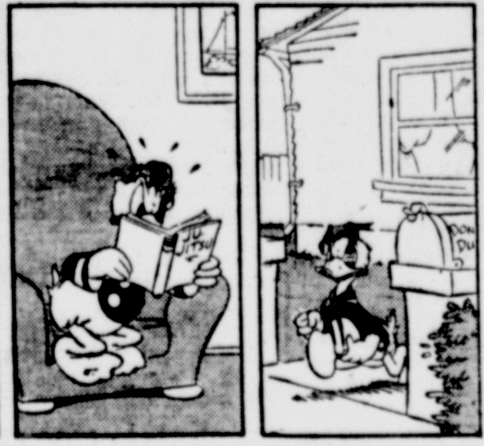
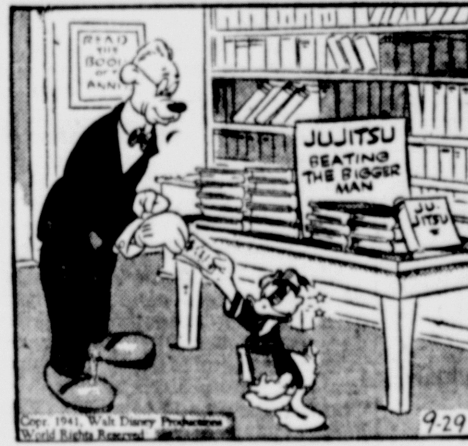
By LIGHTY



DONALD DUCK

A BEST SELLER!

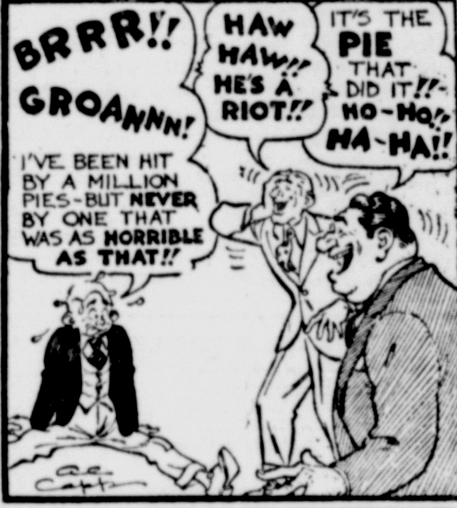
Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



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THE COMEBACK

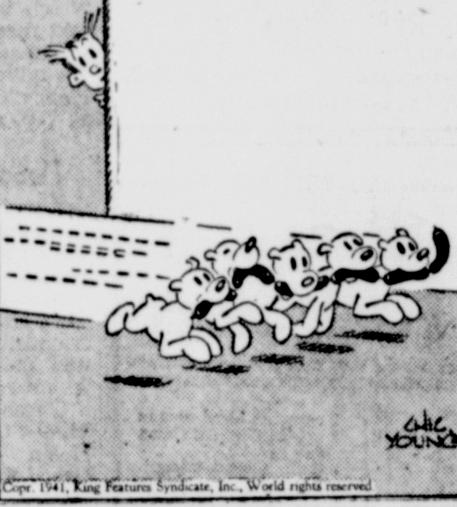
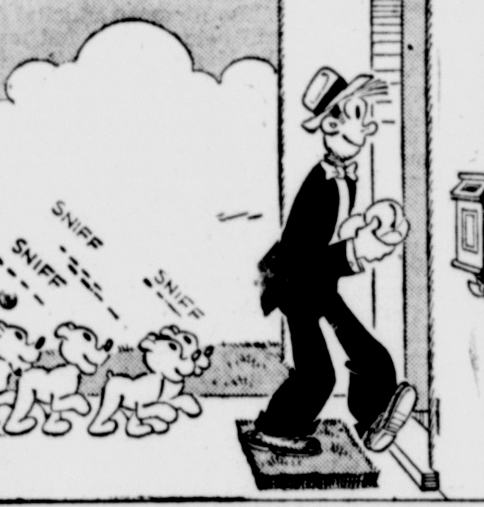
By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

STEALING ALEXANDER'S STUFF!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"SHE KNOWS ALL THE ANSWER"

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

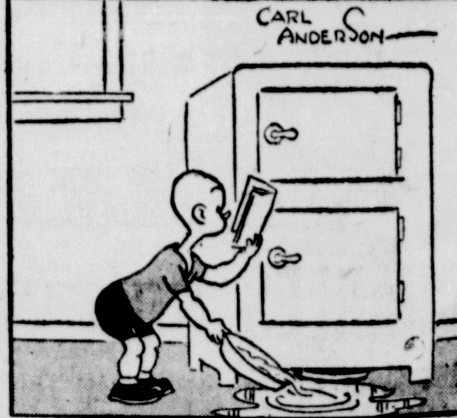
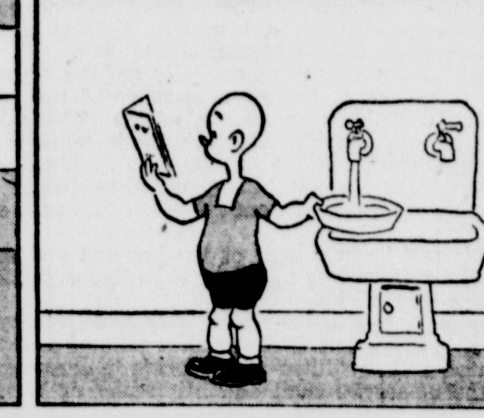
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Sept. 27—Captain and Mrs. Peter Kalleberg entertained guests at a dinner party, Monday, September 22, in their summer home. Guests present were: Mrs. Hans Gunderud from Washington, D. C., daughter Eva, who is the wife of Edmund R. McGill, the writer of High Woods and Sandra McGill, his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Torsten Sherwin of this place and Mrs. Ebba Braathe Christiansen (Norwegian concert pianist) with her son, Per Sturla. Mr. and Mrs. Torsten Sherwin on Wednesday evening, September 24, gave a dinner party to the following guests: Captain and Mrs. Peter Kalleberg, Mrs. Ebba Braathe Christiansen with her five year old son, Per Sturla and Holger Hedin, the occasion being Mr. Sherwin and Mr. Hedin's birthdays. Mrs. Otto Christiansen, who is Ebba Braathe, a native of Oslo, Norway, and a concert pianist, played a few selections of Grieg, Sinding, Caprice and Melodrama; Sinding; Caprice and Melodrama; Mignon; Grieg; Norwegian Melody; Grieg; From the Carnival; Chopin; Waltz C Sharp Minor; Brahms; Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 2; Brahms; Rhapsody G Minor. Mr. Sherwin delighted his friends singing a few songs.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today
German air force, in fourth week of unrelenting assault on Britain, attacks London. Berliners sent to air-raid shelters twice.

Two Years Ago Today
Germany, Soviet Russia sign new treaty of friendship. Russia promises economic support in war, commits herself to consult on joint measures unless Britain, France agree to peace. Russia also concludes pact with Estonia, winning bases and other concessions.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today
British troops push steadily forward toward Peronne-Bapaume road, main artery behind German lines north of Comblès.

A Rose Is Sweeter
Hickory, N. C. (AP)—In six months this city's sewage plant grounds have been turned into a rose garden. Public contributions of cash, plants and materials installed the garden, maintained by plant employees. During the blooming season roses are cut once a week to provide bouquets for all patients in the city's hospitals.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

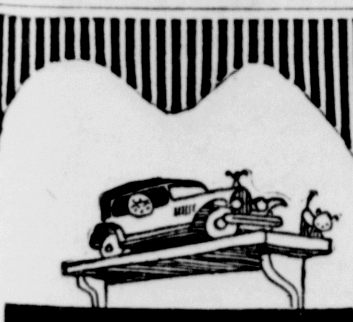
FRED ROBISON

of the
TOWN OF HURLEY
wishes to announce that he is seeking nomination for
ASSESSOR
four years on the
REPUBLICAN TICKET
Would appreciate the support of friends and voters of the town at the caucus to be held
Monday Evg., Sept. 29, 1941
at the
HURLEY SCHOOL HOUSE
Polls open 7:30 o'clock.

FOR YOU WHO WANT TO Build

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YOUR car may be shelved for a long time if you have an accident and no insurance.

AETNA-IZE

An Aetna Combination Automobile Policy issued by The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., provides the most complete protection obtainable.

Pardee's
INSURANCE AGENCY
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TELEPHONE 23
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Your News Test

On The Battle Of Production

- 1. THE COST:** (a). How many billions of dollars have been appropriated by Congress for the national defense effort? 127 23 60? 73? (b). How much of these billions have been spent? 57 72 137 207? (c). How many billions does the federal government expect to take in by taxation during the next year to help pay for the national defense program as well as ordinary government costs?
- 2. THE RECEIVERS:** (a). What three countries are now scheduled to receive most of America's lease-lend aid? (b). How much, in dollars, has been delivered to Great Britain in services, transfers and goods? (c). What type goods were the biggest percentage of those delivered? (d). What does Vladivostok mean to this aid program?
- 3. THE PRODUCTION:** (a). What industry has expanded most under the defense program in man-hours and productive capacity? (b). How much is the army spending out of national defense funds? (c). The navy? (d). How many Americans are still unemployed despite the industrial upswing? (e). What has defense already done to cooking, fashions and automobiles?
- 4. THE STATES:** (a). Three states, two on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific coast are the "Big Three" receiving contracts under the defense program. Name them. (b). Materials for the manufacture of a bombing plane are supplied by how many states? 10? 21? 39? 48?
- 5. THE MEN:** (a). What does SPAB stand for? (b). Correctly identify all three of the men pictured below and give the title of each in the American production campaign.



Each question answered completely correct counts 20. Count 10 each for each of two correct answers, five each for four parts and four each on five parts. A grade of 75 classes you an average reader.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Sept. 27—The annual fair, conducted under the auspices of the Service and Hospitality Committee of the Plattekill Grange, and held in the Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, netted its sponsors \$90. Mrs. George Sisti of this village is chairman of the committee. One of the entertaining features of the evening's program was a spelling contest for pupils of the Wallkill Centralized District Schools. Winners were: Grade 3 and 4, Jean Wells of Modena; second prize, Manuel Tufall, Gerow District; Grades 5, 6 and 7, Gilmore Harris, Plattekill; Bonnie Meyer, Forest Road. In the fruit exhibit, first prize to Eugene Patridge of Ardonia; second, LeRoy Fowler, Savitlon; vegetable, Arthur Foster, Eugene Stevens of Plattekill; Nelson Hedges, Modena, Edgar Cronk, New Hurley; baskets of flowers, Susie Foster and Bessie Harris. Amor Garcia, Marjorie Minard, Therese Bonzee and Oleids Baxter are members of the Student Council of the Wallkill Central High School, in charge during the present school term. Charles Dempsy and George Sisti were named as members of the Republican County Central committee, Election District No. 2, Town of Plattekill, at a recent meeting held in the Court House in Kingston. Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston visited relatives in New Paltz, recently.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 27—Ruth and Jean Arnow, are members of the Student Council of the Wallkill Central High School and whose duties include the direction of extra-curricular activities of students and outlining programs for the school year. Jean Wells was the winner of the third and fourth grade spelling contest held in the Plattekill Grange Hall Wednesday evening, for pupils in the Wallkill Centralized District Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Ireland Corners, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Christian Matheisen was Kingston, Wednesday, of the past week. Nelson Hedges exhibited prize-winning potatoes at the vegetable booth in the Plattekill Grange Fair, Wednesday evening. Paul Arnold is spending a two-weeks vacation at his home here. Mrs. Andrew Harcher and family entertained a number of guests at their home, Thursday evening.

Right Number—Wrong Number
Barlow, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Meshew was surprised when Isom Cross dashed into her home and used her telephone, but she thanked his later. He called the fire department to fight a blaze in the Meshew home.

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. James Bivens didn't mind that wrong-number telephone call. It awakened her after midnight. She smelled smoke and found her daughter's bedroom afire. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

News Test Answers

1. (a). 60. (b). 7. (c). 7. (d). 13.
2. (a). Great Britain, Russia and China. (b). \$524,000,000. (c). Foodstuffs. (d). It is Russia's key far eastern port through which goods will flow from American west coast ports.
3. (a). Aircraft. (b). \$25,000,000,000. (c). \$15,000,000,000. (d). 5,000,000. (e). Sharply curtailed supplies of aluminum for cooking utensils, silk for clothing and chromium for automobile trimmings and accessories.
4. (a). New York, New Jersey and California. (b). 48.
5. (a). Supply Priorities and Allocation Board. (b). At left is Edward Stettinius, lease-lend administrator; center is Henry A. Wallace, chairman of the SPAB, and at right is Donald Nelson, executive director of the SPAB.

SHIRTWAIST MODE HAS "V" NECKLINE

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9767

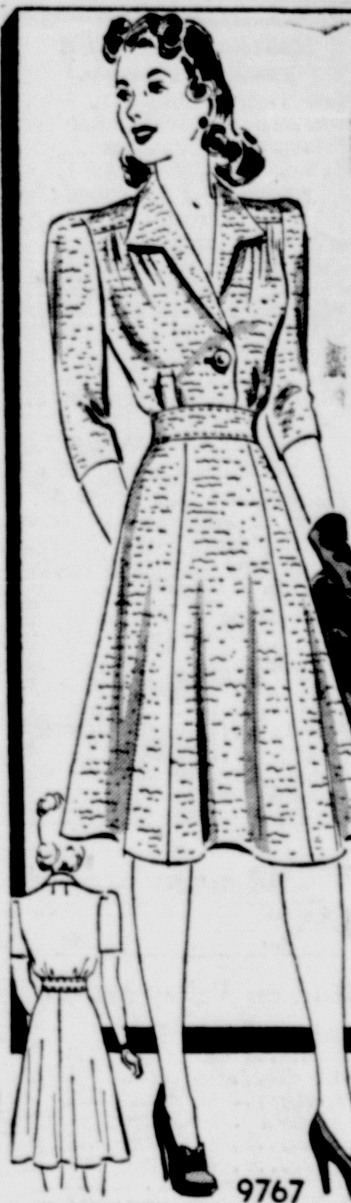
Fashion turns to it again and again—the one-button "V" neckline, because it is so flattering and so feminine! Marian Martin makes it the chief feature of this smart shirtwaist mode—Pattern 9767. The clever collar can be made of contrasting fabric for extra zest. Note how the fullness from the shoulder yokes (cut in one with the back) and the darts at the waist create a soft bosom line. The set-in belt, too, gives you that made-to-order fitted look. The patterned skirt is easy to make, the whole dress is done in a few hours with the Sew Chart to guide you! Order it now as your new-season shirtwaist frock, and make the sleeves long or short instead of the three-quarter length. Pattern 9767 may be ordered only in misses' and Women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires four yards 39 inch.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

All the Winter Fashion Highlights appear in the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book. There are dozens of simple-to-use patterns for every occasion, including: FREE Glove and Belt Set Pattern Evening and Wedding Modes Tailored Suits, Coats and Frocks Soft Dresses for Five-o'clock-On Gay Snow and Sun Sportswear Slimming Frocks for Budgeteers Gift and Accessory Tips; Wardrobe Planning; War Relief Sewing.

Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book plus pattern, only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gronemeyer of Kingston during the past week, also Mrs. Beatty's sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Yeaple of the Clove, Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Stoddard spent Thursday at Mohonk with Mrs. Harry Haines.

Mrs. Roy DuBois of Modena was a visitor in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw spent Wednesday afternoon with Harry Harp at Greenwood Lake and afterwards they watched Joe Louis go through his preparations for his fight tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Harp were entertained at the New Continental Hotel by a group of newspaper men in the evening.

Michael Pole, who was to have sailed for Bermuda last Saturday was unable to do so because of the strikes which have tied up the boat line. Like Pole also will go to Bermuda to work on the base construction project.

Daniel DuBois visited Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Mrs. Virgil Turner is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital. Sergeant and Mrs. Philip Newkirk spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newkirk. Sergeant Newkirk attended the Second Division Auto Mechanics School at Miller Field, Staten Island, for two months returning to Fort Dix, N. J., last week. His division leaves this week for a ten week's maneuver in North Carolina.

Lester Decker spent last week at Livingston Manor, Sullivan county.

The annual faculty picnic was held Thursday afternoon by faculty members and students of the Normal school at the Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunham are enjoying a two-weeks' vacation motoring through the western part of the state visiting Niagara Falls, enroute to Detroit, Mich., where they expect to visit Mrs. Dunham's uncle. They also expect to visit Canada.

Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and Miss Helen Hasbrouck spent the week-end at Mohonk.

Thomas Roberts has moved from Plutarch to the Countess house on North Chestnut street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Grimm are entertaining guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams entertained Mrs. Kate Clinton and daughter, Nellie, of Gardiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conklin of Wallkill Thursday.

Monday, September 22, was the official closing day of the Mountain Rest House and cottages. As usual the golf course will remain open until the latter part of October.

George W. Wicks, Jr., left Sunday for Boston, Mass., where he will begin his senior year at Tufts College. He is studying medicine.

Mrs. Robert Park, who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford and son of Pine Plains, formerly of New Paltz, visited friends in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahlberg have moved into rooms in the Berkert house on North Front and Church streets.

William Shults left Thursday for Brooklyn, where he attended the wedding of his niece, Clarice Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, to Charles Fanning on Saturday morning in the Church of St. Anselm, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ralph Nickerson has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

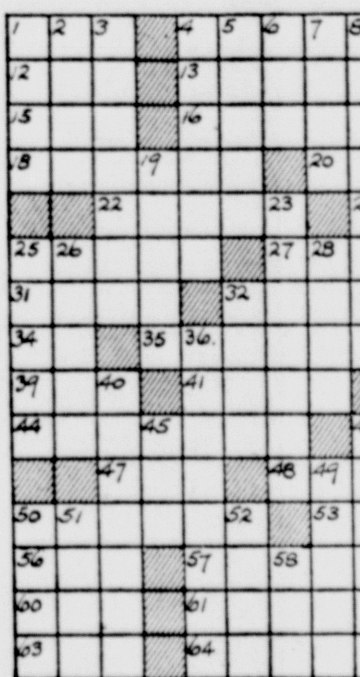
Miss Henrietta Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks, South Oakwood Terrace, was given a surprise party at her uncle's farm on Primrose Hill, Rhinebeck, Sunday, September 21. Among the guests were: Mrs. B. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Tetaz, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tetaz, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Tetaz, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sedor and son, LeRoy; Jean, Marie, Edwin and Ralph Garson, all of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks and Margaret and Henrietta Wicks of New Paltz.

New Paltz High School junior class officers for the year are: President, Eugene McGrath; vice president, William Heroy; secretary-treasurer, Joe Castellana. The sophomore class officers are: President, Wesley LeFevre; vice president, William Yeaple; secretary and treasurer, Amy Sutherland.

It May Be Work But It's Legal
Frankfort, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky law prohibits any work on Sunday, but installation of a church minister is not illegal, Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman believes. The Rev. George S. Watson of Louisville, clerk of the Kentucky Presbyterian synod, had asked the advice because he understood the installation amounted to consummation of a contract.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 23. Stamping form | 31. Revolve |
| 1. Mountain in Massachusetts | 24. Comparative ending | 32. City in Portugal |
| 4. Alude | 25. Different | |
| 9. Part of certain machines | 26. Note of the scale | |
| 12. Humming bird | 27. Ventilate | |
| 13. Wear away | 28. Medicated plaster | |
| 14. Hasten | 29. Public gathering | |
| 15. Buddhist pillar | 30. Gnomes | |
| 16. Oral | 31. Dance step | |
| 17. Mountain in Crete | 32. Suppress in pronunciation | |
| 18. Kind of wine | 33. Covered with foam | |
| 19. Wooden hammer | 34. Wards off | |
| 20. Giver | 35. Oriental commander | |
| 21. Sesame | 36. Color | |
| 22. Reconnoiter | 37. Masculine name | |
| 23. Those who run away to marry | 38. Exist | |
| | 39. Kind of shrub or tree | |



ATE SLAM PULL
PAL HOBO UNO
SUFFICED PLEA
ET ORATES ODD
CURL PAC
STOLE SPARKLE
ERR DOMINO OL
PINA DIN WADI
AN CHOLER RET
LECTURE ERASE
USE CLUB
ANT SABRES HE
COTE GAUNTLET
EVEN RISTERN
SARD ALES TEA

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| 1. Down | 1. Soft mineral |
| 2. Egg-shaped | 2. Bullfighter |
| 3. Assistant | 3. Be penitent |
| 4. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry | |
| 5. In place of | |
| 6. Biblical country | |
| 7. Narrators | |
| 8. Refrigerated | |
| 9. Assistant | |
| 10. Pish food | |
| 11. Circular | |
| 12. Returning of evil for evil | |
| 13. Water vapor | |
| 14. French scientist | |
| 15. Rendered fat | |
| 16. Of swine | |
| 17. Firearm | |
| 18. Fur-bearing animal | |
| 19. Baking chamber | |
| 20. Native of Elbe | |
| 21. After song | |
| 22. Rasta | |
| 23. Member of the oldest ethnological group of Europe | |
| 24. Make lace | |
| 25. Stream | |
| 26. Sea lettuce | |
| 27. Battle | |
| 28. American university | |
| 29. Set of three | |
| 30. Glazed Hindu pottery | |

Several Drivers Arrested For Traffic Violations

Saturday and Sunday the police department made several arrests of motorists charged with traffic violations. All furnished bail for their appearance later in police court.

Those charged with failing to observe full-stop signs were Henry Seitz, Jr. of Lafayette avenue; Myron H. Benton of Catskill; Victor L. Burger of Woodridge, N. J.; Harold Atkins of Clinton avenue; Zymunt Orzechowski of New Windsor and Robert A. Bailey of Brooklyn.

Herman Arlensky of Fair street

was charged with passing a red traffic light.

Kingston Tree Service
177 Pearl St. Phone 2011
Kingston, N. Y.

Let the Kingston Tree Service "Winter Proof" Your Trees Now!

"An insured service."
Pruning, feeding, vista and selective cutting, spraying, analysis and cabling.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY—TWO SPLENDID HITS

ROAR Like the Devil With—

JOHN ARTHUR
THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES

with
CUMMINGS • COBURN

DONALD BARRY in "PHANTOM COWBOY"

TUES. & WED. DAMON RUNYON'S "TIGHT SHOES"
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "FATHER & SON"

READE'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

READE'S
Broadway
PHONE KINGSTON 1013

TODAY AND TUESDAY

CRAWFORD • TAYLOR
GARSON • MARSHALL
"When Ladies Meet"

WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY
ANN SOTHERN in
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"

READE'S
Kingston
PHONE KINGSTON 271

LAST TWO DAYS

TAKE OUT FOR ANYTIME
Ann MILLER • Rudy VALLEE • Rosemary LANE

—AND—

Robert MARSHALL • BRUCE
Adventure in Washington

Shows daily 1:30-3:30-7 & 9 P.M.
Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

Modes of the Moment

By HELEN FORRIST HALL



Nancy goes dining and dancing

In peacock blue taffeta. The flattering ruffle trims are faced with old rose taffeta, the halter neck caught by a cameo. Nancy likes the off-shoulder line, but she can cover up, too—by a push of the little puff sleeve she becomes demure and makes the gown do double duty. In a pinch, she uses pockets to hold her vanity. She feels pretty smart, for her New York gown cost about \$4.95.

Keep Warm in this Crocheted Set



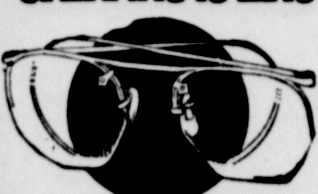
PATTERN 7087

Lucky the girl who owns this colorful skating cap and mittens for their attention getters! You'll find the single crochet and easy loop stitch bands go quickly in afghan yarn. Pattern 7087 contains directions for making set; materials required; color schemes; illustrations of set and stitches.

Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

Cap and
Mittens
in
Simple
Pattern
Stitch

GLASSES



ON CREDIT

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
EASY PAYMENTS

IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes

Edward
309 Wall Street
Next to Grant's

Four Rookie Pitchers Win Major League Debuts; Ted Williams Ends With .406

Four Hurlers Finish Year With 20 or More Wins; White Sox Clinch 3rd Place

(By The Associated Press)

Except for the little matter of the World Series, the big league baseball season ended yesterday. After 1,231 ball games (it would have been 1,232 but for that Cardinal-Giant tie) you, Gus H. Fan, should know something about the national pastime.

The following questions will hit some of the year's high-spots. score yourself five points for each one answered correctly.

1—Who is the American League's sixth 400-hitter, what was his final average, and who were his predecessors in this august group?

2—How many 20-game winning pitchers were there in the majors this year? How many also won 20 or more in 1940?

3—Identify (a) Eddie Beazley; (b) Dave Koslo; (c) Bill Clemenson; (d) Bob Chipman.

4—Name the National and American League rookie pitchers who won 19 games each.

5—On what date did (a) the Yankees and (b) the Dodgers clinch their pennants? How many games in front were they in the final standings?

6—Who pitched the only no-hit game, and what effect did it have on the league standings?

7—Which team set a new league record for double plays and also tied the major league mark? When did they do it?

8—Which American League pitcher made the season's most notable comeback after selling his club president on just that bill of goods?

9—Who are the unofficial batting champions, and whom did they succeed? Who are the home run kings? Runs-batted-in leaders?

10—On what day of the season was the order of finish in the American League decided?

And here are your answers:

1—Ted Williams of the Red Sox; 406; Nap Lajoie, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Joe Jackson, Harry Heilmann.

2—Four: Whit Wyatt and Kirby Higbe, 22 each for the Dodgers in the National; Bob Feller, 25 for the Indians; Thornton Lee, 22 for the White Sox, Feller, with 27 in 1940, was the lone repeater.

3—Beazley, rookie up from New Orleans, pitched the Cards to a final 3-1 triumph over the Cubs; Koslo, Giant recruit, held the Braves to six hits for a 2-1 victory; Clemenson, Pittsburgh rookie, halted the Reds, 3-2, checking Bucky Walters' bid for his 20th win after three years at or over that figure; Chipman, up from Atlanta, got credit for the Dodgers' 5-1 victory over the Phils in his first big league effort.

4—Elmer Riddle, who ran up an 11-straight streak for the Reds and finished with 19 and 4. Heber (Dick) Newsome, whose first-year record with the Red Sox was 19 and 10.

5—(a) On Sept. 4, record early date for either league. (b) Sept. 25, only three days short of the season's end. The Yankees finished 17 games in front, Brooklyn two and a half.

6—Lonnie Warneke, on Aug. 30, to put the Cardinals in first place for the last time, Brooklyn regaining the top for keeps on Sept. 4.

7—The Yankees, with 194, the last of which they got while dropping a 5-0 decision to the Washington Senators yesterday.

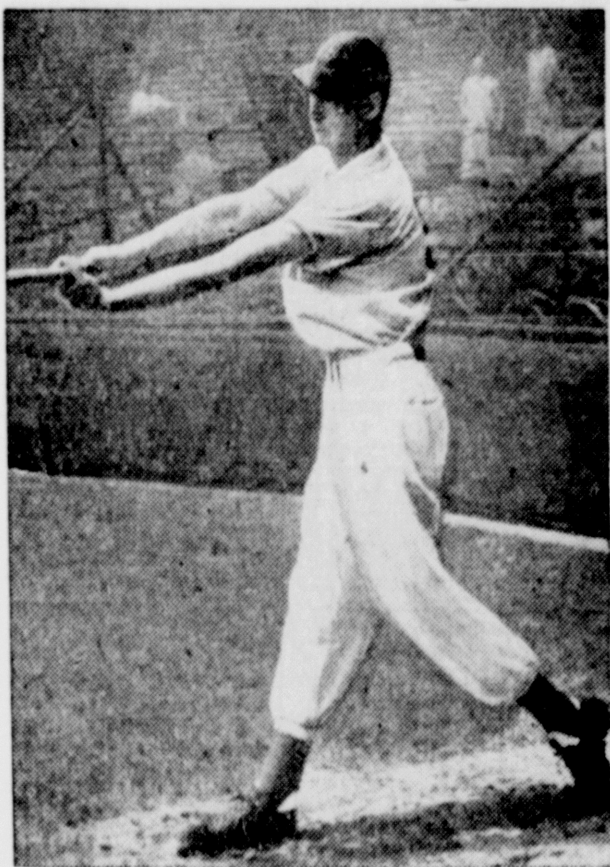
8—Lefty Gomez of the Yanks, who won 15 games after having been good for only three in 1940.

9—Williams, who succeeded the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio, and the Dodgers' Pete Reiser, who succeeded Debs Garms. Williams again and Brooklyn's Dolph Camilli in homers, and DiMaggio and Camilli in RBI.

10—The last day, when the White Sox sewed up third place, the Tigers and Indians finished tied for fourth, and the Browns and Senators tied for sixth.

That, students, will be all until 1942. See you then.

Ends Year With Batting Crown



TED WILLIAMS

Long pants Ted Williams, ace outfielder for Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox, achieved one of his great successes Sunday when he finished the American League schedule with a batting clip of .406. He was the first American League player to finish with 400 or more since Harry Heilmann batted .403 for Detroit. Bill Terry of the Giants did it for the National League in 1930 with .401. Going into yesterday's twin-bill with the A's, Ted was hitting .395. He collected six hits, four singles, a double and his 37th homer. In 143 games Williams collected 185 hits in 456 trips to the plate, batted in 120 runs, scored 135 and walked 151 times. He fanned only 26 times. Others in the junior loop to hit the 400 mark were Nap Lajoie, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Joe Jackson and Harry Heilmann.

Balfe Pitches I. L. G. W. U. To Softball Title, 3 to 0

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Batsmen	G.	A.	R.	H.
Redner Bklyn.	137	536	117	343
Travis, Wash.	122	442	107	319
Medwick Bklyn.	120	528	109	318
Mize, St. Louis	126	473	67	310
Hark, Chicago	125	585	89	319
Sheber, Phil.	123	467	63	316
Vaughan, Pitts.	106	373	69	318

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Batsmen	G.	A.	R.	H.
Williams, Bos.	142	456	135	406
Conney, Wash.	122	442	107	319
DiMaggio, N. Y.	139	541	125	357
Heath, Cleveland	122	555	89	319
Sheber, Phil.	123	467	63	316

HOME RUN HITTERS				
Player	Team	Runs	Home Runs	RBIs
Williams, Boston	Red Sox	37	37	37
Keller, New York	Yankees	33	33	33
Henrich, New York	Yankees	31	31	31
DiMaggio, New York	Yankees	30	30	30
York, Tigers	Tigers	27	27	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player	Team	Wins	Losses	ERA
Camilli, Brooklyn	Dodgers	34	27	3.4
Ott, New York	Yankees	31	24	3.7
Nicholson, Chicago	Cubs	26	26	3.8
Young, Giants	Giants	25	25	3.9
Dahlgren, Cubs	Cubs	23	23	4.0

RUNS BATTED IN				
Player	Team	Runs	Home Runs	RBIs
DiMaggio, New York	Yankees	125	125	125
Heath, Cleveland	Indians	123	123	123
Keller, New York	Yankees	122	122	122
Williams, Boston	Red Sox	120	120	120
York, Tigers	Tigers	109	109	109

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player	Team	Wins	Losses	ERA
Camilli, Brooklyn	Dodgers	120	120	120
Young, New York	Giants	104	104	104
Mize, St. Louis	Cardinals	100	100	100
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	Pirates	100	100	100
Nicholson, Chicago	Cubs	97	97	97

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player	Team	Wins	Losses	ERA
Camilli, Brooklyn	Dodgers	120	120	120
Young, New York	Giants	104	104	104
Mize, St. Louis	Cardinals	100	100	100
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	Pirates	100	100	100
Nicholson, Chicago	Cubs	97	97	97

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Mize, St. Louis	Cardinals	100	100	100
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	Pirates	100	100	100
Nicholson, Chicago	Cubs	97	97	97

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Nicholson, Chicago	Cubs	97	97	97

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DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	Pirates	100	100	100
Nicholson, Chicago	Cubs	97	97	97

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Player	Team	Wins	Losses	ERA
Camilli, Brooklyn	Dodgers	120	120	120
Young, New York	Giants	104	104	104
Mize, St. Louis	Cardinals	100	100	100
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	Pirates	100	100	100
Nicholson, Chicago	Cubs	97	97	97

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player	Team	Wins	Losses	ERA
Camilli, Brooklyn	Dodgers	120	120	120
Young, New York	Giants	104	104	104
Mize, St. Louis	Cardinals	100	100	100
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	Pirates	100	100	100
Nicholson, Chicago	Cubs	97	97	97

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player	Team	Wins	Losses	ERA
Camilli, Brooklyn	Dodgers	120	120	120
Young, New York	Giants	104	104	104
Mize, St. Louis	Cardinals	100	100	100
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	Pirates	100	100	100
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DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	Pirates	100	100	100
Nicholson, Chicago	Cubs	97	97	97

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	100	54	.649	—
St. Louis	97	56	.634	2½
Cincinnati	88	66	.571	12
Pittsburgh	81	73	.526	19
New York	74	79	.484	25½
Chicago	70	84	.455	30
Boston	62	92	.403	38
Philadelphia	43	111	.279	57

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Washington 5, New York 0.
Boston 12, Philadelphia 11 (1st).
Philadelphia 7, Boston 1 (8 ins., darkness, 2d).
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	101	53	.656	—
Boston	84	70	.546	17
Chicago	77	77	.500	24
Detroit	75	79	.487	26
Cleveland	75	79	.487	26
St. Louis	70	84	.455	31
Washington	70	84	.455	31
Philadelphia	64	90	.416	37

Bowling

Hudson Valley League

Kendalls (3)				
Sampson	192	179	212	583
Brookie	192	214	211	617
Spaulding	147	147	222	369
Mergendahl	151	158	—	309
Tiano	189	203	178	570
Rice	188	223	411	—
	869	972	1046	2887

Merchants (0)

Church	170	203	186	559
Blackwell	152	153	169	474
Walsh	179	178	151	508
Johnson	161	190	153	504
Faykendahl	148	154	170	472
	810	878	829	2517

Central Recs (3)

Tremper	167	203	180	550
Sangi	136	202	218	556
Petersen, Jr.	211	195	172	578
Brizee	160	183	188	531
Swint	173	116	—	289
Petersen, Sr.	—	—	185	185
	847	899	943	2689

Newburgh P. J.'s (0)

Tarsio	144	—	—	144
Smurra	184	183	174	541
Davidson	170	147	179	496
Prell	176	155	169	500
Hopsh	148	—	—	148
Torsio	—	179	226	405
Crisici	—	201	153	354
	822	865	901	2588

Emerick's Ladies' League

Tuesday, September 30
7 p. m.
Elstons vs. Phalen & Cahill, 1
McCardles vs. H. O. Miller, 3
Minasians vs. Becks, 5-6
Reinas vs. Buswells, 7-8

9 p. m.

Dariettes vs. Lansdells, 1-2
Pros vs. Kubiceks, 3-4
Matheus vs. Tianos, 5-6

Football Standings

In National League

Western Division				
Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts. Op.
Chicago Bears	1	0	0	25 17
Green Bay	2	1	0	72 32
Cleveland	2	1	0	34 48

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Sept. 29.—(The Special New Service)—Going way out on an overloaded limb, this department hereby picks Louis to knock out Nova on 10 rounds or less. . . . All right, maybe Joe has slipped a little, but in 54 fights the only guy that ever stiffened him was Schmeling and the only one who has come near to licking him lately was Conn. . . . Nova isn't a Conn or even a Schmeling when it comes to defending himself, so even if Joe can't toss quite as fast as he used to he's going to hit Lou and hit him hard. . . . That's usually enough. . . . If it isn't, Joe isn't bad at avoiding a sock on the lug and we don't think he'll take enough of them to go down before Nova does.

Monday Matinee

Louis turned down a ticket to his own fight the other day with the remark, "I won't need a seat. I expect to be on my feet all of the time." . . . Buck (Louisville Times) Weaver, who predicted whirlaway would lose at Narragansett but picked the wrong horse to beat him, recalls Ben Jones said last spring that Whirlaway would lose at Narragansett and would win a lot of races and lose some, too. . . . It seems the public expected him to win 'em all. . . . Boys' Wear, Men's Wear and five Brooklyn Dodgers' was the elevator boys' cry the other day when some of dem bums spent a day off autographing baseballs in a Manhattan department store. . . . When Sec Taylor of the Des Moines Register and Cy Peterman of the Philadelphia Inquirer were driving out to one of the fight camps a couple of days ago, they discovered that when Cy was on the wrestling team at the U. of Wisconsin, Sec used to referee his matches. . . . Don't worry about Pete Reiser's arm. Dr. Frank Glenn, who was called in to look it over when it first snapped, asked Pete how he felt and then decided to stay and see the ball game before going to the hospital for X-Rays. . . . The buses that ran in the Future-ity at Belmont Saturday went through three townships from the starting line to the finish. . . . But that wasn't anything compared with what the bettors went through.

Today's Guest Star

Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "He's a true Brooklynite. If he curses the Dodgers as wildly as Boston cheerers 'em. . . . If he thinks that the greatest and most colorful player who ever lived was 'The Babe'—only he means Herman not Ruth. . . . If his idea of paradise is herring for supper and a newspaper telling how the bums won and Durocher was thrown out of the game."

Short Short Story

A little more than a year ago Trainer George Washington Carroll was broke and friends gave him a hand until he caught on with Lou Tufano's stable. . . . One of the first things he did after getting the job was to recommend the purchase of Market Wise and a couple of other cheap colts. . . . And the next thing he did when Market Wise made the dough come rolling in, was to look up his pals and repay all they'd advanced to him.

Dodgers and Yanks Focus Attention On World Series

Despite Louis-Nova Fight Wednesday's First Stadium Game

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—The boisterous Brooklyn Dodgers and staid New York Yankees focused their full attention on the World Series today, even if a lot of this town's sports fans did not. . . . Since the baseball classic does not get underway until Wednesday, the sports spotlight was turned on tonight's heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Lou Nova at the Polo Grounds, right across the Harlem river from Yankee Stadium.

But the champions of the National and American Leagues went about the business of preparing for their own world's championship struggle. Both teams scheduled workouts at the stadium, and the Dodgers arranged to ride in a late-afternoon parade in Brooklyn as the borough officially and elaborately celebrated the Brooks' first pennant in 21 years.

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following is the list of registrants with classifications by the local draft board as of September 27:

Name	Classification
John Patrick McCutcheon	1-B
Daniel Joseph Joyce	1-H
John Edward Ward	2-A
Samuel Hopp	3-A
Harry Smith, Jr.	3-A
Kenneth Jay Cudney	3-A
Anthony P. F. Saccoman	3-A
Haskell Naigles	3-A
John Stephen Kaman	3-A
Louis Bastian Steketee	3-A
John R. P. Hutton	3-A
Emerson LeGrand Mayes	4-A
John Simmons	4-F
Henry Wright, Jr.	4-F

Bob Feller of the Indians has signed to pitch for the Dayton, O., Frigidare semi-pro outfit against Satchel Paige, noted colored hurler, and his American Negro League champion Kansas City Monarchs in Dayton, the night of October 3.

Recreations Hold Annual Banquet



Concluding the 1941 baseball season with appropriate ceremonies, here is Ad Jones, member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston Recreations, presenting Lester Elmendorf, city treasurer, with a check toward payment of the bond issue for the floodlights at municipal stadium. Others shown in the picture from left to right, are Nick Kaslich, Charles Tiano, Jack Robins, Sid Lutzin, members of the board; Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, Joe Hoffman, manager of the Recs, and Ed Coughlin, another member of the board. The function at Williams Lake Saturday evening finished the 1941 campaign.

Recreations Finish Season With Profit of \$3,793.77; Banquet Held on Saturday

Checks for Bond Issue, Upkeep of Local Stadium Have Been Given to City

Approximately 50 persons, including players, guests, officials and their wives attended the second annual baseball banquet sponsored by the Kingston Recreations Saturday evening at Williams Lake. The event concluded one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by a local club.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who was the main speaker at the function, and one who was largely responsible for the undertaking of the lighting system at the municipal stadium, voiced his congratulations to the Recreations for the fine season which they have completed. The mayor went on to say that if succeeding baseball seasons close so successfully as 1941, the entire bond issue for the lights will have been paid off solely from baseball profit made by the local semi-pro outfit.

Mayor Heiselman also pointed out that the baseball club by turning over these sums to the city treasurer was relieving the taxpayers of a good share of the burden of maintaining the stadium as well as paying off the entire bond installment plus interest, so that eventually the city of Kingston will have at the stadium a fine lighting system which will have cost the taxpayers not a single cent.

Mayor Extends Thanks

The mayor also thanked everyone connected with the club for his share in the success which has given the residents of this city one of the finest baseball clubs ever to represent the city.

Sid Lutzin, superintendent of recreation, also spoke on behalf of the board of directors and gave a complete reading of the financial statement concerning the ball club. According to his figures, the Recs finished with a total profit of \$3,793.77 for the year. Of this amount, a check was presented to Lester Elmendorf for \$145. This check, added to the sums given to the city during the course of the year, amounted to a grand total of \$1,540.00 for the installment for the maturing bond plus interest to pay for the floodlights.

The Recreations also presented to the city treasurer \$1,200 for the maintenance of the stadium. Mr. Lutzin also pointed out various figures which, when all totaled, proved to be important for the Recs.

An amount of \$930 was paid by the club for electric current for the stadium lights. The club also paid \$602.40 for baseballs and \$42.27 for bats used by the players.

Balance Is Retained

A balance of \$1,053.77 has been retained by the Recreations for a fresh start on the 1942 campaign. It is expected that the club will purchase new uniforms. The directors have announced that the balance also is being kept to insure a successful launching of the '42 season.

It also was pointed out that the 48,248 total attendance for the year, was better than an average of 1,500 per game during the 1941 season. During 1940 only one game attracted an attendance of 1,200 which was the peak attendance for that campaign.

During the 1941 season a total of 1,123 bank checks was issued and the sum of \$1,533.06 was paid for federal taxes.

Another speaker on the program was Ed Coughlin, member of the board of directors. He traced the progress of the organization from its actual beginning to its present high standard. Coughlin also announced that, contrary to certain reports, the board of directors for

the Kingston Recreations, served without compensation. Thanking the players and directors for their complete cooperation Manager Joe Hoffman spoke briefly and also said he was proud to pilot such a club.

Members of the Kingston Daily Leader and the Kingston Daily Freeman also were acknowledged for their helpful support in publicizing the Recreations during the season. Dick McCarthy and Jerry Jaffee of WKNY also were cited. In conclusion, Sid Lutzin presented the following local players with checks covering back pay: Charlie Neff, Bob Bush, Bill Thomas, Bing Van Etten, Andy Celuch, Mac Tiano, Tommy Maines, Vince Stoll and Jimmy Ashdown.

At the second annual banquet of the Kingston Recreations Saturday evening at Williams Lake the following financial statement was read by Sid Lutzin, superintendent of recreation.

32 home contests. Total paid admissions 48,248.

Total receipts \$16,289.87

Expenses

Paid to city treasurer for 1942 installment of maturing bonds plus interest issued to pay for floodlights. . . . \$ 1,540.00

Paid to city treasurer toward cost of maintaining Municipal Stadium. . . . 1,200.00

Salaries of players on Kingston Recreation ball club. . . . 3,597.50

Visiting teams. . . . 3,797.56

Charles Tiano, booking manager. . . . 179.00

Federal taxes. . . . 1,533.06

Gate tenders. . . . 416.00

Special police. . . . 115.50

Ballboys and scoreboard tender. . . . 99.10

Electric current for floodlights. . . . 930.00

Groundkeepers. . . . 80.00

Sound system operator. . . . 39.00

Umpires. . . . 305.00

Uniforms and sundry equipment. . . . 250.75

Baseballs. . . . 602.40

Bats. . . . 42.27

Telephone and telegraph charges. . . . 32.96

Advertising, printing, publicity. . . . 154.05

Printing tickets. . . . 35.10

First aid treatment and equipment. . . . 61.75

Moving bleachers. . . . 26.94

Canvas and piping, etc. for additional fencing. . . . 90.66

Broken car windows. . . . 15.30

American Legion Junior Band. . . . 15.00

Records for sound system. . . . 4.85

Office expenses. . . . 5.85

Miscellaneous. . . . 35.50

Total expenses. . . . \$15,236.10

Cash balance on hand \$ 1,053.77

Trotsky's Brain

The doctors in Mexico City who removed the brain of the late unlamented Leon Trotsky said it weighed 3½ pounds—one of the largest ever handled by Mexican medical authorities.

The brain originates nothing. It is only a mirror, a tool of the instincts, the desires, the emotions. Reasoning is only a justification in our minds of our instincts, our prejudices.

Victor Hugo said "the brain is a distillery of thought." If a man, for instance, like Trotsky, is born with an instinctive desire to kill, maim and torture others he will soon find "reasons," or what he calls "principles," for doing what his instincts urge him to do.

Prophet of the Gas Pump St. Joseph, Mo. (AP)—One St. Joseph dog is a good weather forecaster. Before every storm he dashes into a neighborhood gasoline station but never shows up there any other time.

Another speaker on the program was Ed Coughlin, member of the board of directors. He traced the progress of the organization from its actual beginning to its present high standard. Coughlin also announced that, contrary to certain reports, the board of directors for

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R.A.F. Cadets Americanized

Arcadia, Fla. (AP)—Chiefs at Carlstrom Field here were concerned over British appetites when Royal Air Force cadets arrived for training and were prepared to serve roast beef, kidney pudding and tea. Instead, they found the youthful Britons preferred about the same foods as husky Americans and in about the same plentiful quantities—with broiled, inch-thick steak, southern fried chicken and coffee topping the list. No longer limited by the food rationing that prevails in the homeland, the boys really go for a plate of golden brown chicken, the escalloped potatoes, fresh green peas and green vegetable salad—or fish, string beans, French fried potatoes and salad.

No clubs hold an edge over the Yankees in series play this year. The Tigers come the nearest, dividing their 22 games with the Bombers. Against the western clubs as a whole, New York won 58 games and lost 30.

Physically, there is almost nothing to choose between them. Both are just over 200, generally considered an ideal weight for heavyweights, and they are of almost equal height.

The only cloud was, literally, the threat of light showers during the evening. The very thought was painful to Promoter Mike Jacobs,

who had a safe practically bursting with fresh money and was talking to himself, with gestures. If a postponement is necessary, it would be put back to Wednesday night, which would run the fight smack into the World Series. The postponement would be for 48 hours because of Yom Kippur on Tuesday.

Stalin Takes First Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Joe Stalin, a pointer owned by Dr. C. D. Ebertz of Owasco, won the pointers and setters stake at the Cayuga County Sportsmen's Association field trials yesterday. Hitler, owned by Peter T. E. Gebhard of Auburn, finished third.

Charlie Keller, the Yankees' bungled-up outfielder, may get into the World Series, after all, New York wired westward, September 19. The Maryland boy, who suffered a chip fracture of his right ankle two weeks ago, showed up at Yankee Stadium and walked around on the turf. He said the tendons hurt a bit, but declared: "I'm confident I'll get in the series." September 21, Keller donned his spike shoes and exercised lightly.

Exploring All Possible Ankles Richmond, Va. (AP)—John E. Payne, Jr., tells about the little one that got away after trying his ankle for bait. Payne removed his socks and shoes to wade into the stream and cast. He felt a stinging sensation in his foot and looked down to find a silver perch charging fiercely. It was too small to bother about catching.

LAST DOWN FOR 'RED' FRIESELL



Officials and players came to the assistance of Referee William H. (Red) Friesell as he lies on the ground with a broken leg after being accidentally hit by a Brooklyn Dodger pro football player in a game at Philadelphia. The accident brought to an end the 1941 officiating career of the central figure in last year's historic "five down" incident in the Dartmouth-Cornell game.

TULANE TRIPS BOSTON COLLEGE, 21-7



Frank Maznicki (40), Boston College backfield man, makes five yards off left tackle during the game with Tulane in New Orleans. Tackling him is St. John Smith (38) of the Green Wave. Tulane won the game, 21 to 7.

Joe Louis Is 13-5 Favorite To Retain Heavyweight Crown in Bout Tonight

Challenger Is One of Few Boxers Who Is Equal of Champ; Nova Is Confident

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Joe Louis, of the blasting fists, and Lou Nova, a rugged, courageous specimen from California, clash at 10 o'clock (E.S.T.) tonight at the Polo Grounds in a 15-round heavyweight championship fight that promises to leave 60,000 spectators limp.

This is one battle that scarcely can miss. Opinion is divided sharply on the probable winner, but there seems no doubt in anyone's mind that it will be a cruel, spectacular engagement while it lasts.

This is one of the few times that the big negro, Louis, has met a man his equal in physical equipment, fighting heart and absolute confidence since he won the title from Jim Braddock in 1937. Offhand, only Max Schmeling among the many who have challenged Louis and taken their beatings appeared on the surface to have as good a chance as Nova against the famous bomber.

Nova belongs in there tonight on his record. He knocked out Max Baer twice, among other things, and had Tommy Farr on the verge of a knockout in the closing rounds of their scrap. Only some peculiar interference by the referee saved Tommy, who only shortly before that had breezed 15 rounds against Louis.

The one time Nova ever was beaten as a professional was the night he climbed into the ring, a sick man, against Tony Galento in Philadelphia. He got it good that night, with his illness, Tony's rough tactics and a referee who looked on with amused tolerance.

"But I learned something that night," he says now. "I thought I could whip any man in the world, even if I was half-sick. I know now that it can't be done. This time I'm in the most perfect physical condition of my life, and I won't miff the chance."

The bookmakers do not share Nova's confidence in his destiny. At last check-up they were offering a bonus of 13 to 5 that he catches a licking from Louis. Anyone wanting to bet on the champion was asked to put up \$15 to win \$5. It is one of the biggest betting fights, they say, since the days of Jack Dempsey.

Physically, there is almost nothing to choose between them. Both are just over 200, generally considered an ideal weight for heavyweights, and they are of almost equal height.

The only cloud was, literally, the threat of light showers during the evening. The very thought was painful to Promoter Mike Jacobs,

PRO PROSPECTS

Packers: 'Plenty Good'

By E. L. (CURLEY) LAMBEAU

Green Bay Packers Coach

Straight from the shoulder:

There is no reason apparent to me at this time why Green Bay shouldn't wind up pretty close to—if not actually at the top of—the National Football league ladder.

Maybe I should "view with alarm" the improved personnel of other teams, but we had a good ball club last year and we are improved this year. Rookies have bolstered our weaker spots. Why shouldn't I look for a championship?

Frankly, it is my opinion that the Chicago Bears and the Packers will fight it out for the Western title. In the eastern half, Brooklyn, Washington and New York hold a slim edge over Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The Packers' three well known H's—Arnie Herber, Don Hutson and Clarke Hinkle—are back in

uniform to take hold of three key positions.

Augmenting the potency of the H's are Cecil Isbell, triple threat halfback; Eddie Jankowski, hard driving fullback; Larry Craig, outstanding end and back and an assortment of fine veterans to lead the new players.

Our new material includes George Paskvan, Wisconsin fullback; Herman Rohrig and Bob Kahler, Nebraska backs; Tony Canadeo triple threats from Gonzaga; Ed Frutig, Michigan end; Lee McLaughlin, Virginia tackle; Ernie Pannell, Texas A. and M. tackle; Del Lyman, UCLA tackle, and three boys from Minnesota—Bobby Pafrath, back; Bill Johnson, end, and Bill Kuusisto, guard.

Barring accidents, I can promise that the Packers will be in the thick of it when the teams enter the pennant stretch in November.

PAL BEST SHAVES EVER—OR MONEY BACK

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

10 for 25¢ 4 for 10¢

PAL SINGLE or DOUBLE EDGE

Drives for 11th Hole, Makes Cup on 12th

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—Here's one for your golf book: K. L. Benta of White Plains teed off for the 11th hole yesterday at the Westchester Hills Golf Club and made a hole-in-one—on the 12th green. Benta's drive hooked and sailed 240 yards to drop in the wrong cup.

And just to make it more unusual, Benta came through with a birdie 3 after playing his second shot without penalty under the only applicable rule from the side of the 12th green.

The "acer" was playing in a foursome with C. E. Demond, W. J. Foster and J. I. Gorton.

"Yes, I know the one way the Dodgers can stop us in the series," observed Lefty Gomez of the Yankees, the other day. "Let Leo put a tenth man in the right field bleachers to catch our home runs as they drop in there. But the last time I looked at the rule book, that wasn't legal, was it?"

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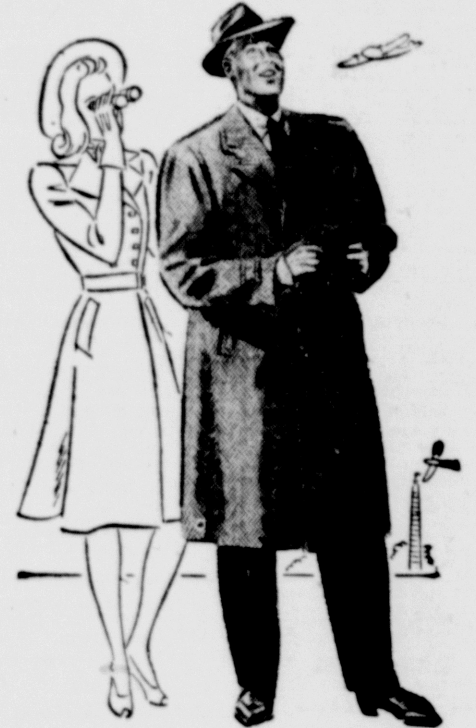
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The new fashion in coats leans toward free-flowing casual lines... lines that allow a man to be comfortable!

And that's what you get in the British Knockabout Model. The deep armholes are specially designed to keep the coat from binding you across the shoulders and under the arms. You can slip the coat on or off without a valet!

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And all that means comfort!

A. W. Mollott 302 Wall St.

Mallory Hats \$4 & \$5.

Dobbs Hats \$6.50

George Cook Dies In His 103rd Year

Man Who Remembered 22
Presidents Is Victim of
Fall on Street

George Leander Cook, owner of a 75-acre farm at Krippelbush, Ulster county, business associate in their younger days of Jay Gould, Jim Fisk, William H. Vanderbilt and John D. Rockefeller and who had known and talked with Abraham Lincoln, died at the City Hospital, Welfare Island, New York, Saturday. Death was due to injuries sustained in a fall on September 21 while he was crossing Lexington avenue at 53rd street and he had been unconscious since the accident.

Mr. Cook was in his 103rd year, had seen in all 22 presidents of the United States, the first having been William Henry Harrison. His father, a carriage maker in New Haven, Conn., took the boy, then four years of age, to hear Mr. Harrison speak. He had been a consistent Republican, from the time he voted for Lincoln until he cast his vote for Wendell L. Willkie in 1940.

He entered the brokerage business in Wall Street with C. I. Hudson & Co. and soon became manager of the company's office in the Hotel Windsor, Fifth avenue and 47th street. It was there that he met some of the most famous financiers of the day. One of his customers was Bernard M. Baruch, then a young investor.

Mr. Cook had been a member of the Racquet & Tennis Club, 370 Park avenue, for 62 years and made his home near the club, at 226 East 53rd street. He had an office at 19 East 44th street, from which he sold produce from his farm to clubs in the city. Mr. Cook bought the farm in 1908 after he had left the brokerage business. He made frequent trips to the farm by bus each year.

To his wife, whom he married in New Haven in 1858 and who died in 1914, and who he referred to as "one of the best wives in the world," he attributed his longevity. He ate "three square meals a day," but had not smoked nor drank for 50 years.

The Racquet & Tennis Club will hold funeral services for Mr. Cook Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., at 304 East 55th street, with Masonic services at Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven, Conn., at 2 p. m.

President May Ask Right to Arm U. S. Cargo Ships

(Continued from Page One)

strong chance that even the arming of merchant ships might be defeated in the House.

"I don't think they will get it through," he said, "because that step is too near a declaration of war. I think the Democratic leaders will find a situation like that of the staff extension."

He referred to the 203-202 vote by which the House joined the Senate in approving an 18-months extension of military duty for selectees.

But Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D., Tex.), senior majority committee man who helped write the original neutrality act, expressed belief that the House would accept its complete repeal except for a section which provides for the licensing of shipments of arms and munitions to foreign countries.

Dabney Improves

Dorris Dabney of 47 South Pine street, negro porter in the Whelan drug store on Wall street, was reported in apparently good condition in the Kingston Hospital today. Mr. Dabney suffered the amputation of a leg and other injuries when the car he was riding in was in collision with a milk truck at the intersection of Fair and St. James streets, on Friday afternoon, September 19.

DIED

BODE—Entered into rest Monday, September 29, 1941, Augusta Bode, wife of the late Frank Bode, mother of Mrs. H. L. Peters, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. William Marxhausen, George and Henry Bode, stepmother of John and Nicholas Bode and sister of Charles Thiel.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

COWLEY—In this city, September 29, 1941, James Floyd Cowley, of Hinsdale street.

Funeral services will be held in the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5, and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

MEMORIAL

In sad and loving memory of Klara Szekeres, who died 12 years ago today.

"Gone but never to be forgotten."

THE FAMILY.

MONUMENTS

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Local Death Record

The funeral of Grant E. Barber was held privately at his home, 124 Cedar street, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Paul Stoubeck, resident of this city for many years, died Sunday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock when a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Alice Shirley, infant daughter of Mrs. Helen Thompson Lindsay, of 126 Broadway, died early Sunday morning at the Kingston Hospital. Her funeral will be held from the late home Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. C. F. A. Kirtan, pastor of the Franklin Street Methodist Zion Church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

James Floyd Cowley, a resident of this city for the past 20 years, died Sunday morning at the Kingston Hospital after a lingering illness of about two years. Mr. Cowley before his illness was employed as a gas station operator. He is survived by his wife, Helen B. Cowley, a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, and a grandson. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

The funeral of Harry A. Jones, retired letter carrier, was held at his home, 75 Fair street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Oudemort, pastor of the First Reformed Church, officiated. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Church, assisted. The J. O. U. A. M. No. 91, conducted their service Friday evening followed by the post office employees, who attended in a body. The services were largely attended by his many relatives and friends and there were many floral tributes. The bearers were, John Robins, John Purvis, Charles Lebert, Watson Wheeler, Theodore Floyd and Walter Pettigrew, all employees of the post office. The burial was in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

Highland, Sept. 24 — Griffith Wood died suddenly on the afternoon of September 23 at his home in Billings, Mont. He was a sufferer from arthritis but was able to be about his home. A heart attack was the immediate cause of death. Mr. Wood was one of a large family man in Montana and as a young man he was associated in iron work and blacksmith with the late Orange S. Ingraham. The men carried on a large business and erected their homes on White street. About 36 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wood moved west and there he was a successful business man. He would have been 75 years of age in December. Surviving is his wife, formerly Miss May Fitch of Highland, two brothers, John E. Wood and Theodore Wood of Highland and a sister, Mrs. Mary Campbell of Poughkeepsie. John R. Wood had arranged to go on a visit to his brother early next month.

Mrs. Augusta Bode, nee Thiel, wife of the late Frank Bode died early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Peters, 47 South Pine street, following a long illness. She was born in Germany and had been a resident of this city 58 years where she had endeared herself to a large circle of friends by her sterling Christian character and her readiness to assist anyone in sickness or trouble. She had long been a faithful member of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church and was an honorary member of the Ladies' Aid Society. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. H. L. Peters and Mrs. John Haas of this city, Mrs. William Marxhausen of Forest Hills, L. I.; two sons, George Bode of this city and Henry Bode of Providence, R. I.; two stepsons, John and Nicholas Bode of this city; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Modena, Sept. 27—Mrs. Cornelia B. Taylor, widow of the late Andrew Taylor of Port Ewen, died Thursday, September 25, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Myron Shultis, with whom she resided. Mrs. Taylor was in her 74th year. She was a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Wurts of New Paltz. For many years she lived in Port Ewen, until the death of her husband, Andrew Taylor, when she left town to live with her son, J. Wurts Taylor and family in Albany. Four years ago, she suffered a severe illness, and was a patient in Orthman's Sanitarium, Kingston, for a brief period. Removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Shultis, her health had regained much of her health and strength, when she suddenly died Thursday morning, after having breakfasted heartily and was listening to a radio program. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Albina Shultis, of Modena; one son, J. Wurts Taylor, of Albany; one grandson, Donald Taylor, of Albany; one nephew, Edward Stelle, of Marshfield, Oregon. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Shultis home in Modena. Burial was in Port Ewen cemetery.

Runs Into Sheep

Anthony Kirk of Kingston reported to the sheriff's office Saturday night that he had run into a flock of sheep while driving on the Wittenberg road, but that a large dog kept him from getting out of his car to investigate.

Small Fires Start In County Areas; None Are Serious

One Shawangunk Region
Blaze Under Control;
Others in Catskills
Also Checked

Several small fires broke out in the Shawangunk and Catskill mountain area over the week-end but today they were all reported under control. Unless rain relieves the present dry condition there is a possibility that the forests may be closed to all persons until the present condition is relieved by good soaking rains.

Tinder dry forests make for extremely bad conditions in the woods and all persons traveling highways or passing through wooded sections are asked to take extreme precautions, especially the careless throwing of lighted cigarettes or matches from cars.

Observer Martin F. Merritt at the High Point fire tower reported today that a fire had broken out in the woods at Lower Granite in the Shawangunks. Reported about 11 o'clock Sunday the fire was reported from Minnewaska and this morning was under control. It had burned over an area about a quarter of a mile wide and three quarters of a mile long.

On the Krippelbush road about 2 1/2 miles from Olive Bridge a fire also burned over quite some territory last night but was brought under control today. It was reported to be a "ground fire" today in the swamps.

Sunday Mr. Peterson, near Krumville reported about 9:30 o'clock that a fire was burning in the woods near his place. This fire was reported under control today by Observer Edson at the Gail Hill fire tower.

Mr. Edson also located two small fires in the woods in the Lapala section of the foothills this morning. Men were sent to the scene and were reported bringing it under control at noon today.

Today Mr. Merritt reported sighting heavy smoke at a considerable distance from his observation tower in the direction of the Mombaccus mountains. He said it appeared to be some distance away and beyond the territory covered by his maps. He plotted the fire at a distance of 40 to 50 miles from the High Point Tower and the smoke indicated a considerable fire.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—New York's forests, fanned by strong winds, spread rapidly through dry woods today, bringing increased likelihood, state conservation officials said, of closing of state preserves for the second time since last spring.

Forest Fire Control Superintendent Kinne F. Williams said five bad fires are raging out of control in the Adirondacks and Catskills. Slight rains overnight brought little relief, and unless heavy rains are forthcoming in the next 48 hours, he added, the forests may be banned to the public.

More than 15,000 forest acres are ablaze in the towns of Clinton and Ellenburg, Clinton county, and still spreading, the conservation department said. A new fire is ravaging 3,000 more acres in the town of Brasher, St. Lawrence county, and is also out of control.

In the town of Rochester, Ulster county, more than 100 acres are aflame, and the blaze atop Little Blue mountain, Hamilton county, continues with fire fighters unable thus far to make any headway.

Williams said danger of destruction of the village of Clinton, Clinton county, had lessened in the past 24 hours, after flames from the burning forests destroyed several barns, a house, some abandoned buildings, and a number of power poles.

He also asserted fire was running wild over 1,000 acres in the town of Moors, Clinton county. In all parts of the state the department counted 24 fires.

Pataunkunk House Is Destroyed Early Today

The house of William Booth of Pataunkunk, part of the former Langeake property, burned to the ground, with practically all its contents, about 1 o'clock this morning.

Passersby saw the flames in the peak of the house and gave the alarm. Both the Accord and Kerkonk fire departments went to the scene, but were helpless because of the lack of water to fight the fire. Water for local use was obtained from a spring, but wells in that section are reported to be pretty generally dried up due to the severe dry weather.

Mr. Booth, formerly from Gramhamsville, has occupied the house for a number of years and recently has been living there alone. He was asleep in the house at the time the alarm was given.

Flew for Breakfast

Five members of the Ulster County Flyers Association flew from Kingston to Oneonta Sunday morning to attend the breakfast served at the Oneonta hotel. The trip was made in two parts. The first was made in the ship from the local airport and after breakfast the local flyers returned to Kingston early because of need of the ships at the Kingston Airport. Those who made the trip were Donald Richardson, president of the Ulster County Flyers Association and the principal of the Lake Mohonk School, Henry Albersmeier, pilot and instructor at the local airport, Ruth Frankling and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck, proprietors of the Kingston Airport.

Onion Brings \$65

London, Sept. 29 (AP)—An onion received from California by a bank official brought \$65 today in a Red Cross charity bazaar.

Financial and Commercial

22 Persons Die
In State; 19 Are
Caused by Autos

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—An exceptionally balmy fall September week-end brought upstate New York 22 fatalities, 19 of them involving automobiles. Two victims drowned and one was electrocuted.

Deaths by communities:

Watertown—Glen D. Wright, 20, and George Cheeseman, 20, Ellenburg Depot, and Robert Grant, 22, Buffalo, automobile crashed into telephone pole.

Saratoga Springs—Eugene Ellison, 47, and Joseph Brown, two-car collision at intersection.

Batavia—Dennis Geary, 60, struck by car while walking along highway with companion.

Syracuse—Mrs. Mary C. Powers, 57, two-car collision at intersection.

Rochester—William Thomas, 14, struck by auto while riding bicycle.

Kingston—Mrs. Della Coons, 51, Saugerties, auto-truck collision.

Albion—George Earl Whiting, 26, Rochester, two-car collision.

Buffalo—John Malone, 60, drowned when he fell from a Lake Erie steamer; Barbara Ward, 2, hit by father's backing auto.

Herkimer—Claude Matteson, 16, auto overturned.

Corning—Elmer W. Seastrom, 21, and Richard Staahl, 20, car crashed through bridge into creek.

Elmira—Edward Quillman, 47, drowned when he fell into a pond while fishing.

Auburn—Edwin Silcox, 51, Moravia, auto struck tree.

Waterville—Dean Cameron, 42, Troy, electrocuted while installing lighting equipment.

Lyons—John W. Fellingner, 34, Newfane, and Thomas Clary, 42, about 42, address unknown, hit by car.

Leroy—Mary Alice McKearnen, 14, struck by out-of-control car at "jumpy race."

Ticonderoga—Lowell Fennessy, 10, Newcomb, hit by automobile.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 7.00-7.25; soft winter straights 6.50-7.50; hard winter straights 6.85-7.10.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents 6.00-6.20.

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.52 1/2; yellow 2.35.

Buckwheat steady; export and domestic 1.45 nom.

Feed firm; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 33.50.

Pork steady; export fas NY, mess 31.00; family 24.87 1/2.

Beans steady; marrow 7.75; pea 5.40; red kidney 9.25-50; white kidney 7.50.

Butter two days receipts 1.218-499; unsettled. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 37 1/2-39. 92 score (cash market) 37 1/2-38. 91 score 35 1/2-36 1/2. 84-87 score 32-33.

Cheese two days receipts 560-705; firm. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1940 27-29 1/2; fresh, grass 25 1/2-26 1/2.

Eggs two days receipts 21.127; firm.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 42 1/2-45. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 39 1/2-42. Nearby and midwestern specials 39. Nearby and midwestern mediums 31 1/2.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 37-42. Nearby and midwestern specials 36 1/2.

Changes Plea

Tony Adams, Ellenville, who pleaded not guilty to grand larceny, second degree, in county court last week, appeared in court this morning and entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny. Louis Bruhn represented Adams in court. Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang appeared for the District Attorney's office and sentence will be pronounced on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury September 26: Receipts \$14,886,598.59. Expenditures \$21,226,727.46. Net balance included \$1,527,441.615. Customs receipts for the month \$31,817,254.88. Receipts for the fiscal year (July 1) \$1,899,108,956.78. Expenditures \$4,829,634,935.28. Excess of expenditures \$2,930,525.50. Gross debt \$51,209,562,705.56. Increase over previous day \$59,012,796.88. Gold assets \$22,757,137,829.90.

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Creole Petroleum Co.

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Glen Alden Coal

Gulf Oil

Hecla Mines

Humble Oil

Int. Petroleum Ltd.

National Transit

Niagara Hudson Power

Penrod Corp.

Republic Aviation

St. Regis Paper

Standard Oil of Kentucky ..

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A.

Wright Hargraves Mines ..

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—The stock market milled over a narrowly irregular route today with dealings exceptionally slow. Fractional advances had the best of it at the start but these were erased later in many instances and, near the final hour, plus and minus marks were about evenly divided. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 400,000 shares. A little bidding kept up, brokers said, on the theory last week's setback and put the list in a position to take advantage of any worthwhile news. War and business developments were unexciting marketwise. The question as to just how far the price control campaign would get as an anti-inflation weapon served to keep some potential bidders apathetic.

Helpful was a forward tilt in commodities. Bonds were steady. Stocks ahead at one time or another included Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Kennecott, Savage Arms, National Biscuit, J. C. Penney, Phillips Petroleum, International Paper and U. S. Gypsum.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 18 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines

American Can Co.

American Chain Co.

American Foreign Power

American International

American Locomotive Co.

American Rolling Mills

American Radiator

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

American Tel. & Tel.

Am. Tobacco Class B.

Anacosta Copper

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ..

Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.

Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burgess Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Cas. J. I.

Celanese Corp.

Cerro de Pasco Copper

Cheapeake & Ohio R. R.

Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Electric

Commercial Solvents

Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil Co.

Curtiss Wright Common

Cuban American Sugar

Del. & Hudson

Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak

Electric Autolite

Electric Boat

E. I. DuPont

General Electric Co.

General Motors

General Foods Corp.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber

Great Northern, Pfd.

Hercules Powder

Houdaille Hershey B.

Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co.

International Nickel

International Tel. & Tel.

The Weather

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941

Sun rises, 5:54 a. m.; sun sets, 5:46 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Tonight partly cloudy and diminishing northerly winds. Somewhat cooler with lowest temperature about 45 degrees. Light local frosts in the suburbs.
Tuesday moderate temperatures and mostly cloudy, followed by occasional light rains. Moderate northeast winds. Highest temperature tomorrow about 65 degrees.

Eastern New York — Partly CLOUDY
cloudy and somewhat cooler in the south. Light frost in central and north portions tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy followed by occasional rain in extreme southern portion.

Chimney Fire

Shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning the fire department was called for a chimney fire at the house of Kenneth L. Hotaling at 44 Ravine street. There was no damage.

Cactus fiber is used in padding upholstery of some motor cars.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

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Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

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Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
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PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
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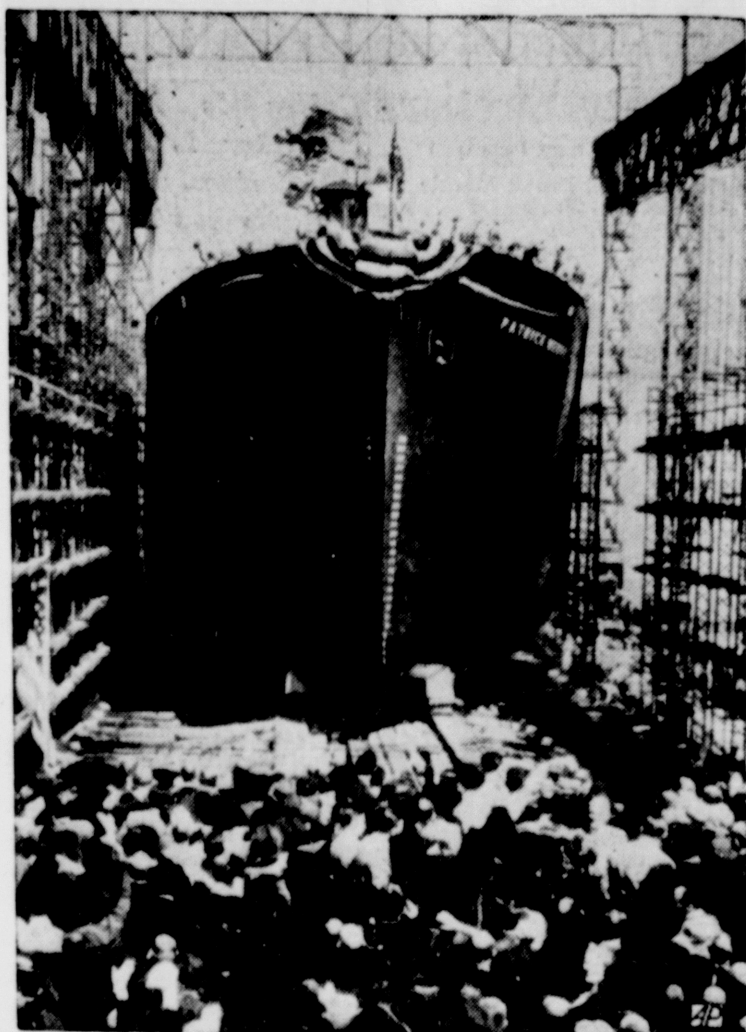
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LIBERTY SHIP LAUNCHED



The Patrick Henry, first of a big fleet of Liberty Ships, was launched at the Bethlehem-Fairchild shipyard, Baltimore, Md., christened by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the vice-president. Throughout the nation 14 new cargo ships slid down the ways in one day in the largest mass launching since World War days.

HIGHLAND

Officers Named

Highland, Sept. 27 — At the election of officers of Vineyard Rebe- kah Lodge Thursday evening, Mrs. Sarah Goerch became Sitting Past Noble Grand; Mrs. Verna Thorn, noble grand; Mrs. Ella Fischer, vice-grand; Mrs. Velma Clearwater, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, financial secretary; Mrs. Flora Dodge, treasurer. The installation will take place October 23. District Deputy President, Mrs. Bessie Atkins and staff installing officers. The staff includes aside from Mrs. Atkins: Miss Ruth H. Norton, D. D. M.; Mrs. Florence Plais, D. D. W.; Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, D. D. S.; Hester Staut, D. D. T.; Emma Coutant, D. D. I. G.; Ella McMullen, D. D. O. G.; Ethelyn Rich, staff musician. The official visit of Mrs. Gladys O. Knap of Elmira, assembly president, will be October 7, at Marlborough. There will be a banquet in the Methodist church.

A program followed the election which was the observance of the 90th anniversary of the Rebe- kah order. Mrs. Velma Clearwater read the history of the lodge and its instigator, Schuyler Colfax. There was a howl lunch and a large attendance.

Village Notes

Highland, Sept. 29 — The opening meeting of the Music Study club will be held with the president, Mrs. Arthur W. Kurtz and Mrs. Paul Kurtz at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon, October 7. The Life and Music of Stephen Foster will be the subject and program arranged by Mrs. Nathan D. Williams.

Mrs. Aletta Terpening of Ulster Park, has spent this week with Captain and Mrs. R. H. Decker.

Almon D. Fowler of Otsego has returned after a week spent with his cousin, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakeley.

Richard Gartland of Bailey's Gap was taken to Vassar Hospital Thursday afternoon in the Carpenter ambulance. He was suffering from a broken leg.

Mrs. Franklin Welker spent Thursday in New York.

Captain and Mrs. R. H. Decker are entertaining the latter's cousin, Alson Eckert and his daughter, Miss Jessie Eckert of Stoneham, Mass.

Slight Fire Checked

Fire which apparently was caused by a hot water heater which was out of adjustment, caused some damage in the Mary-Lois Beauty Parlor in the Opera House Building Sunday afternoon. Attention to the fire was attracted when a window glass broke. A passer-by, who heard the sound called the firemen from Wiltwyck station. Chemicals were used to extinguish the fire on the second floor. Curtains by the window near the heater were burned and there was slight damage to equipment. The fire was discovered about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

He's In The Army Now!

by Druen



Canadians Quit Liner Because of Conditions

Ottawa, Sept. 29 (AP)—A thousand Canadian-trained empire air- men stalked off a trans-Atlantic transport recently because of conditions they found aboard, and the air ministry, acknowledging they had room for complaint, promised today "there need be no fear of any repetition of the unfortunate incident."

Canadians, New Zealanders and Australians were involved in the affair, which came to light last night when Air Minister C. G. Power announced that all but "a couple hundred" of the airmen re- boarded the ship and now have arrived overseas.

Those left behind, he said, caught another ship a short time later after being nominally dis- ciplined with a reduction in pay.

To Hold Clinic

Another in the series of free diphtheria clinics for the preven- tion of the disease will be held by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, on Tuesday afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock at the city hall. All parents whose chil- dren have not been immunized against diphtheria are urged to bring the children to the clinic. When desired children will also be vaccinated against smallpox.

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SODA CRACKERS 2 2-lb. Boxes 25c

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MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 5 lb. box 23c

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURG** - - - lb. 15c

FRESH OR SMOKED **PORK HOCKS** 2 lbs. 25c

LEAN PLATE BEEF lb. 10c

LONG ISLAND **POTATOES** - - - 15 lb. 15c

CALIFORNIA JUICE **ORANGES** - - - doz. 29c

HOME GROWN **SPINACH** - - - lb. 5c

See Preview of New Oldsmobile

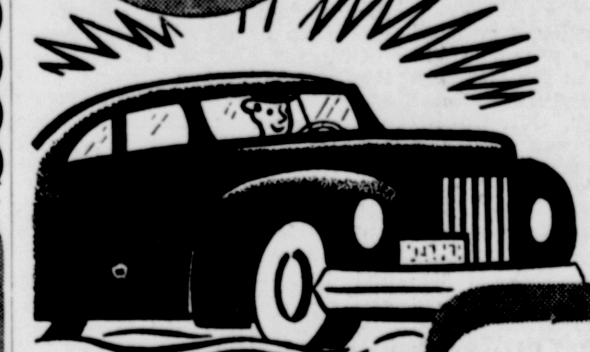
Local Dealer and Staff Attend Sales Meeting

Leon Chambers of the Stuyves- ant Motors, local Oldsmobile deal- er, and members of his sales staff, returned here today following a preview of the new Oldsmobile B-44, in New York city. Details

of sales and advertising plans, as well as company policies for the coming model year, were outlined to the retail selling organization. "Motorists are promised the biggest surprise in the history of the automobile business when they view the new Oldsmobile B-44," Mr. Chambers asserted to- day. "October 5 has been sched- uled as the official announcement date for Oldsmobile, and on that day the product that has been in the development stages for the past year will be unveiled nation- ally," he added. "Oldsmobile will introduce three lines of cars that are definitely better looking, better lasting and better built than any cars in the 44 year his- tory of the company."

Advancements include new double duty bumpers, heavier frame, more fire power in the en- gines, a larger braking areas. Hydra-Matic Drive, the revo- lutionary feature introduced by Oldsmobile two years ago, which eliminates the clutch pedal and all shifting of gears, will be offered as optional equipment."

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3. Overhaul distributor.
4. Test starting motor starter switch; tighten all starter con- nections.
5. Clean carburetor and air cleaner.
6. Clean fuel pump.
7. Tighten intake manifold.
8. Drain and flush cooling system.
9. Adjust fan belt and generator output.
10. Adjust clutch pedal clear- ance.
11. Tighten all hose connections.
12. Refill shocks.
13. Clean and grease battery terminals.
14. Change oil, grease and spray.
15. Fill battery and inflate tires.
16. Check windshield wiper opera- tion and blade condition. Includes correction in vacuum line if required.
17. Change lubricant in rear axle and transmission to winter grade.
18. Tighten water pump packing glands.
19. Scientific- ally time ignition.

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